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NOV 22 1913

FAMOUS CLEFT CLUB GIVES CONCERT

Howard Theatre Filled with Washington's Best People to Hear this Renowned Organization.

MME. ANITA PATTI BROWN VISITS THE CAPITAL

Heads of the Land-Grant Colleges Hold Important Conference in this City—Prof. N. B. Young Delivers Address Before Mu-So-Lit Club on Field Night—The "Fake Testimonial" of W. Calvin Chase is Looked upon as a Hugh Joke by Washingtonians—"My Friend From Kentucky" at Howard Theatre.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

(Bureau of The Freeman, 1337 Wallace Place, N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 19.—The famous Clef Club, of New York City, gave a concert at the Howard Theater, on the 7th, that delighted an audience that packed Manager Thomas's beautiful playhouse from pit to dome. The music throughout was the work of noted Negro composers, the selections covering the long range between the folk song, the "rag," and the modern tango, up to the purely classic. The Slef Club, with its bewildering array of instruments, played each type of music with a precision, verity of expression and technique that made the cultured audience gasp with surprise —an audience, too, that hears the Mraine Band frequently, and has sat often with Sousa, Creatore, Gilmore and the rest of the masters of the instrumental ensemble. The baton was wielded by Prof. James Reese Europe, a Washington product, and the sixty trained musicians responded to its every movement as if they were a part of it. Mr. Europe was assisted by Mr. W. H. Tyers, and the latter gentleman was not less effective in bringing out the vast possibilities that lie in the typical compositions of the evening, twenty in number. The club was generous in the matter of encores, and nearly every big number was so vociferously applauded that it had to be repeated. Will Marion Cook's "Exhortation," "Rain Song" and new piece, "Swing Along," came in for warm appreciation, and his name was on every tongue as the rich melodies conceived by him were being rendered. Two selections by Tyers, personally conducted, and others by Will Vodery, S. Coleridge-Taylor, H. T. Burleigh and J. Rosamond Johnson, were highly enjoyed, and with a duet by Felix Fowler Ware and H. Leonard Jeter, violin and 'cello, and a pianologue by Al Johns, a program of exceptional merit was happily rounded out. The soloists all "went big," as the pen pushers say, the honors being pretty evenly divided among Louis A. Mitchell, tenor, a favorite here; Harvey White, baritone; Emory B. Smith, baritone, and Vance L. Lowery, banjoist. Mr. Mitchell captivated the 2,000 music lovers present with his artistic rendition of "I Hear You Calling Me." Ware and Jeter received an ovation. "The West Virginia Dance" and "A Hot Step" furnished the necessary "'rousements" for the varied program.

The Clef Club cannot be too lavishly praised for giving the people of Washington an opportunity to hear them. It was a positive treat, and it is not too much to say that out of their visit the local musicians may get together and form an orchestra along similar lines in the near future. The visit of the Clef Club will doubtless become an annual event. They need not give themselves any uneasiness about the kind of a reception that will be accorded them when they come this way again. Manager Thomas handled the immense crowd without a flaw or hitch, and all Washington is grateful to him that he has provided a place where such concerts can be given under circumstances that are so satisfactory and where we can feel thoroughly "at home."

Mme. Anita Patti Brown Visits the Capital.

Mme. Anita Patti Brown, of Chicago, the "Bronze Tetrazini," acknowledged to be the race's foremost coloratura soprano, spent a few days in the city last week, the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, 1337 Wallach Place. Mme. Brown was en route to New York City, from which point she sailed on the 8th for Kingston, Jamaica, where she begins a long tour of the West India Islands, Panama, Costa Rica and South America. While here she attended the grand concert given by the Clef Club, and was shown many social courtesies by her friends at the capital. She was accompanied by her touring party, Miss Marion Garner, pianist; Mr. George Garner, humorist and tenor, and Mr. Wyatt Houston, violinist. Mme. Brown joined Mme. C. J. Walker in New York, who went to Jamaica with her.

Heads of Land Grant Colleges Confer.

Representatives of the Negro land-grant colleges held an interesting conference here last week at the Y. M. C. A., on Twelfth street, the sessions covering portions of Wednesday and Thursday. The conference was held in connection with the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, whic hmet here at the same time, and the delegates attended morning and evening sessions of that body.

There are fifteen colored schools which derive their support in part from the fund given under the Merrill Act, and practically all of these were represented at the conference here. The discussions and papers were illuminating, and the exchange of views and experiences will prove valuable to those who have the schools in charge. Among those who spoke were P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education; W. D. Hurd, of the Massachusetts Agricultural College; A. C. Monahan, of the United States Bureau of Education; Dr. S. M. Newman, president of Howard University; Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, president of the National Training School; Dr. W. C. Jason, president of the Delaware State College; Dr. J. H. Dillard, president of the board of trustees for the Jeanes Fund; T. C. McLurkin, of Pine Bluff, Ark.; A. W. Curtis, Institute, W. Va.; Thomas Jesse Jones, Dr. J. O. Spencer, of Morgan College; Dr. C. W. Childs, of this city, and others. Prof. Byrd Prillerman, president of the West Virginia Colored Institute, Institute, W. Va., was again chosen president. The remaining officers elected were: N. B. Young, Tallahassee, Fla., secretary; W. C. Jason, treasurer, and James B. Dudley, of the A. and M. College, Greensboro, N. C., chairman of the executive committee.

Field Night at the Mu-So-Lit Club.

Friday was "field night" at the Mu-So-Lit Club. Following an interesting address by Prof. N. B. Young, president of the Florida State Colored College, Tallahassee, in which he told of the work the thrifty and industrious Negroes of the South are doing for the uplift of the race, a general discussion arose, and nearly every member made a speech on some phase of the ever-present "problem." F. H. M. Murray and T. H. R. Clarke described the visit of the Trotter delegation to the White House, where they turned over to President Wilson the protest of many Afro-Americans against the discriminations said to exist in certain departments o fthe government. L. M. Hershaw, L. E. Johnson, J. L. Chesnutt, N. H. Thomas, F. D. McCracken and others talked of the virtues and the shortcomings of the white and colored press in dealing with the affairs of the race. It was held that the white press is not guilty of all the sinning in the matter of misrepresenting the Negro, and it was decided to appoint a press committee to look after the papers of both races, to commend those that deserve it and to protest against articles that hinder racial progress. The separation of the teachers in the institutes of last week was discussed by James A. Cobb, F. L. Cardozo, E. C. Williams, principal of the M Street High School, and others. It was reported that the Mu-So-Lit Club gave $103 in aid of the work of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Others who spoke on various issues were A. E. Hilyer, E. M. Hewlett, W. H. Gifford and H. O. Scurlock. Nine new members were elected to fill vacancies. They are: Dr. Ralph F. Stuart, Jay C. Clifford, C. C. Bannister, John W. F. Smith, George A. Young, George B. Lee, Charles P. Ford, Maurice W. Spencer and J. E. Washington.

The administration of President G. Luther Saggwar has been an unusually brilliant one. His term ends wit hthe December meeting, and he announces that he will not stand for re-election. A keen contest is in sight, therefore, for the presidency, with G. Smith Wormley, now chairman of the executvie committee, on the inside track, if he can be induced to accept the honor.

That "Chase Testimonial."

The alleged "testimonial" forcer on Manager A. J. Thomas by W. Calvin Chase is still in the air. A "program" has been printed by the Bee, two-thirds of which was "framed up" without the knowledge or consent of the persons whose names were used. Taking a cue from our list of significant omissions last week, a few of the recalcitrants were stuck onto the list of "subscribers" in a revised announcement, and some of these were unauthorized. Even at that, a score or more of Manager Thomas' closest friends are not on the list, numbers of them representing large and valuable interests, and enthusiastic on matters of a theatrical nature. Among these regular attendants and dramatic "fans," whose names Chase could not get, are Prof. Arthur C. Newman, James F. Alston, James C. Waters, Jr., Lawyer J. E. Collins, Dr. G. W. Cabaniss, A. T. Lewis, Major C. A. Fleetwood, Prof. G. W. Cook, W. H. H. Terrell, N. L. Guy and a host of others, who would be glad to honor the energetic Thomas under proper auspices. Mr. Thomas will have his usual big houses next week, such as come all the time, but as a "special occasion" there will be nothing out of the ordinary. The Chase end will be a "frost." People are paying absolutely no attention to the "testimonial" frame-up, recognizing that it is not in good faith. By and by Mr. Thomas' real friends will give him a testimonial that will be "some" testimonial.

"My Friend from Kentucky."

J. Leubrie Hill's resplendent production, "My Friend from Kentucky," with brand new dialogue, humorous situations and a riot of new and catchy music, to say nothing of a half dozen stars as principals and a chorus of girls that are good to look upon, is "turning 'em away" this week at the Howard. The show is the best thing Washington has seen for a long time, and amply justifies the opinion of the New York World that it is up to the Broadway standard of musical comedy excellence. The big parts are in the hands of J. Leubrie Hill, Evon Robinson, Sam Gaines, Will Brown, Julian Glenn, Lillian Bradford and Alice Ramsey, all of whom handle their opportunities brilliantly and appear to marked advantage. Theo. Pankey, Johnny Peters, Jennie Scheper, Daisy Brown and Grace Johnson occupy a big spot in the limelight. Clarence Logan, the premier press agent in the business, came on in advance of the show, which is sufficient evidence that everybody knows the Hill aggregation is "in our midst." They go back to New York for next week. Miss Gertrude Ryan is doing phenomenal work in the Howard box office.

The News in a Nut-Shell.

"If you see it in the Bee, it isn't so."

* * *

Only white persons can become members of the new club organized by and for the employes of the Interior Department.

* * *

Mrs. G. D. B. Gordon (nee Miss Arsine Elizabeth Jones), for the past three years clerk and stenographer at Freedmen's Hospital, is to join her husband in Kingston, Jamaica, about the middle of December. Mrs. Gordon was married a few months ago to Dr. Gordon, who had come to this country for special instruction in advanced hospital work, and the nuptials were the culmination of an interesting romance growing out of the acquaintance thus formed at Freedmen's. Dr. Gordon purchased an expensive surgical outfit before leaving, and at Kingston has opened the most up-to-date office known in the medical annals of Jamaica.

* * *

Counsellor Napoleon Bonaparte Marshall, well known to Washington, has been admitted to the bar of New York City, and has embarked in the active practice of law, officing with Counsellor Philip M. Thorne in the great Singer building, on Lower Broadway. Mr. Marshall is a graduate of the law and collegiate departments of Harvard University, and was prominently mentioned in connection with the post of minister to Haiti under the present administration. He is one of the best equipped men of our race in the country, and will succeed in his newly chosen career. Already Mr. Marshall's friends are booming him for a lucrative position under the Mitchel government in New York City.

* * *

Major Charles W. Fillmore, who transferred from Washington to New York City primarily to assist the colored people of the Empire State to secure a Negro regiment, is pleased oevr the partial victory of having a provisional regiment ordered, but is of the opinion that the establishment of such a regiment will not be finally allowed, unless white officers are accepted by the promoters of the plan. The matter is still "up in the air."

* * *

Mr. William Webb Banks, who spent a week here recently, following a trip to New York City as Kentucky's commissioner to the Emancipation Exposition, contributed a column letter to the Winchester (Ky.) Daily Sun upon his return home. The article describes in graphic language the delightful experiences of Mr. Banks and his amiable wife while in Washington, telling of the social courtesies extended by society leaders, and making note of the things heard and seen at the Capitol, the White House, Mount Vernon, Howard University, Miss N. H. Burroughs' school and other points of special interest. Mr. Banks showed himself to be a splendid traveler and a close observer of sights worth seeing. Mr. and Mrs. Banks think mighty well of Washington and its hospitable people.

* * *

Assistant Superintendent Roscoe Conkling Bruce was the principal speaker last Sunday afternoon at the special meeting of the Baptist Young People's Union at the Second Baptist Chruch. C. G. Woodson, of M Street High School, presided. Pastor W. Bishop Johnson made interesting remarks.

* * *

The Maryland brand of the "grandfather clause" is being aired in the Supreme Court.

Dr. Frank J. Cardozo, charged several months ago with improper relations with a girl pupil, has been acquitted after an exhaustive trial and thorough re-examination by the courts. The entire proceedings have been dismissed. This week Dr. Cardozo was triumphantly reinstated in the public schools, from which he has stood suspended since the formulation of the charges.

* * *

Tuesday night was "Howard University Night" at Bethel Literary. A big crowd was on hand and the students made the welkin ring with their yells, songs, class claps, etc., while President S. M. Newman, Dean Kelly Miller, Secretary Cook and others delivered notable addresses on educational topics.

* * *

Miss Lylyn Brown, the versatile vaudeville artist, singer and impersonator, played a highly successful engagement last week at Dudley's. She won a host of new friends and packed the house nightly. Miss Brown was assisted by Mr. Will Demont, a black-face comedian, who is drollery personified. The team is resting this week and entertaining a group of the "My Friend from Kentucky" company at their home, 524 T street, N. W. Miss Brown is still of a notion to take over a theater here if she can get a satisfactory location and terms.

* * *

T. Spencer Finley, one of the best posted theatrical geniuses in the country, may become manager of the new theater which the Lincoln Amusement Company is putting up for colored patrons at Cincinnati, O. He would make a good one, and the Buckeye people had better close the deal at once, before some one else snaps him up.

* * *

At the Monday night meeting of the local Negro Business League a resolution was unanimously adopted expressing the confidence of the league in the race loyalty and personal integrity of its friend and patron, former Register of the Treasury J. C. Napier, who had been wantonly attacked through some unknown agency in a Chicago paper. The world admires friends who stand up straight for a friend when he is unjustly assailed, and the local league cannot say too much in praise of a race leader of Mr. Napier's rare quality.

* * *

T. Thomas Fortune may be persuaded to deliver his lecture here, while out on his tour of the Atlantic States. Mr. Fortune is always heard with pleasure in Washington, where he is widely acquainted and personally popular.

* * *

A boycott has been started on the officials of the B. & O. Railroad who are known to be actively identified with the segregation movement in Baltimore. More on this next week.

* * *

King and Gee, the "Ginger Girls," are in New England, on the Loew time. The marriage of Miss Gee will not cause the team to break up. They are now in the zenith of their fame as vaudeville topliners, and Mr. Kyer is willing to have his wife remain before the footlights as long as she wishes to travel.

A Real Hero—is a Man who can Conquer Self.

NEWS OF EVANSVILLE, IND.

(By Benita L. Morrow, 411 Olive St.)

Special to The Freeman.

On last Monday night a grand masquerade ball was given at Germania hall, at which a very delightful time was enjoyed ....At the home of Mrs. Lizzie B. Woods, an entertainment was given by the Juvenile Society, last Monday night, which was quite a success....Last Friday night, the recital was given by and for the benefit of Clark high school. Reading of "Hagar" by Miss Georgia P. Williams; "The Rosary," by the high school, and piano, violin and vocal solos by Messrs. Taylor and Emanuels.......Mr. William Williams is very seriously ill at his home on Bland avenue....Miss Mary White, who has been ill since having a stroke of paralysis sometime ago, died last Saturday afternoon....Mr. Smith, of Bland avenue, is very ill....Mr. H. C. Smith wishes all young men not belonging to the Y. M. C. A., to join and be a member of the gymnasium class......Next week, which is Thanksgiving, a grand time is to be had in the new Castle hall; that is, if it is finished......Mr. Charles Burr, of Olive street, was indisposed last week....Little Mattie Oates, who was shot last Sunday by her brother, is getting along nicely....Dr. Anderson Wilson lectured last Sunday at the Y. M. C. A....The Y. M. C. A. is beginning on a campaign to raise $1,000 this week if possible. Captains have been appointed as follows: Messrs. Bell, Roberts, Brown, Dr. Jackson and Rev. Shannon....Besides having two new doctors, we also have another lawyer in the person of Lawyer Holt....Miss Jeannette Lee has been indisposed for quite awhile....Don't forget the special shows offered at the Fourth street theatorium, under the management of McFarland and Barksdale.......Profs. T. T. Taylor and Emanuels were visitors at Clark high school, rendering them a few selections ....Mrs. Mary Mahone has been indisposed for the last few days, but is able to be up again.....Mr. Robert Mems is able to be up and about.

NEWS OF CENTRALIA, ILL.

Special to the Freeman.

The revival services which were to have been held at the Second Baptist church this week were postponed, owing to Rev. Allison not being able to be present, and no assistant being available to conduct the services....Oak street is a real business street, there being seven saloons, three colored and four white, and five restaurants, three colored and two white; also one garage, two lumber yards and two stores, all within two blocks.... Mr. W. Taylor has now two dyeing, cleaning and pressing establishments, one on South Locust street and one on North Chestnut street....Mr. Albert Webb is foreman in one of the largest steam dyeing, cleaning and pressing establishments in southern Illinois....There will be services in all the church on Thanskgiving... There are two colored barber shops on Oak street....Rev. Harlis, of aJcksonville, Ill., was in the city last week in the interest of the Old Folks' Home at Jacksonville, of which he is the founder. ....Rev. Maison, of Elkville, Ill., visited old friends in Centralia last Saturday and Sunday....Miss K. Gant is on the sick list....Dr. Wallace is attending Miss K. Gant during her illness. He is a good physician and has a large practice....Mrs. Hicks is able to be out again....Mr. Jas. Taylor, of Indianapolis, Ind., visited his brother, Mr. Arch Taylor, of this city.

NEWS OF PRINCETON, KY.

(By F. D. Blakely.)

Special to The Freeman.

Prof. J. S. Foreman is on the sick list. ....Kitrel & Martin are doing a good business with their pressing shop....The people of the C. M. E. Church are pleased with their pastor, Rev. Stoner....Dr. Sloss is doing a good business....About 150 teachers will meet at the Teachers' Association at Princeton.....Who will help me secure one hundred customers by Thanksgiving?....They are sending out invitations for the young men's bird supper, to be given by the Gun Club....Mr. Johnson Tinsley was cut by Coy Satifield last week....Mr. W. A. White has just returne dfrom the Illinois Central Hospital at Paducah....The Order of Calanthea, Court No. 4, is preparing for a banquet November 20....The K. of P. is preparing for a banquet November 27.

DR. DANIEL HALE WILLIAMS HONORED

Made a Regent to Assist in Drafting Constitution and By-laws for American College of Surgeons.

NEGRO SOCIAL INSTITUTIONS IN WEST AFRICA

First Billiard Tournament of the Season is "on" Among the Hotel Boys—The Star Theatre is the Name of the New Picture House on State Street—Literary Clubs are Preparing for the Fourth Annual Essay Contest to be Held at Quinn Chapel Dec. 14 – Dave Peyton's Orchestra is Making Good.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

(Freeman Bureau, 3000 South State St., Phone, Douglass 8058, Automatic 75-233.

Special to The Freeman.

CHICAGO, Ill., November 20.—Another great honor has come to one of Chicago's citizens. Perhaps it is the greatest recognition that has thus far come to a Negro of this city for intellectual attainments. The American Clinical Surgical Society, which met in this city last week, appointed a board of regents to draft bylaws and constitution for the purpose of organizing a Fellow of American College of Surgeons. There are in North America 1,050 members and 106 in Chicago. Of the 106 of this city Dr. Daniel Hale Williams was selected, and the only member of the race. He was selected for his especial ability as a surgeon. The college will be similar to that of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, which is considered in that country to be the foremost organization of surgery. To be a member in America is the highest honor that can come to a surgeon.

Dr. Williams' Record.

The Commercial Chronicle of August 10, 1913, representing the largest financial interest of Chicago and the United States, has the following to say of our [illegible] man:

"In a recent editorial of one of the country's greatest journals, it deplored the fact that physicians and surgeons who have blazed the trail of modern progress were not given their full measure of praise by the people at large. Pasteur and others, he said, had done more for humanity than Washington or Martin Luther, yet their names were unfamiliar to the thousands who consider Grant and Lee as great heroes of history. Undoubtedly he was more or less right, but it is a fact that the general public is daily becoming more appreciative of the greatness of our surgical pioneers.

Operates on Heart.

"Chicago people should not forget that in this city is located one of the world's leading surgeons, a man who paved the way for some of the most wonderful feats of modern surgery by proving that it was possible to operate upon a living human heart. We refer to Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, founder of Provident Hospital at Dearborn and Thirty-sixth street. Dr. Williams was the first surgeon to operate upon the living heart with complete success, sewing up the wound in the heart of a man who had been stabbed and left for dead. The man is living to-day, the operation having been performed in 1893.

Founder of Provident Hospital.

"Dr. Williams founded Provident Hospital in 1892. This institution never would have been possible but for the doctor's own personal efforts. He solicited the funds necessary for its establishment and for many years was its chief surgeon after its great work had begun.

Staff of St. Luke Hospital.

Dr. Williams was born in Pennsylvania of free parents, in 1858, coming to Wisconsin as a child. He was educated in Northwestern University. He began the practice of medicine in Chicago in 1883. He is a member of the American Medical Society, and was on the surgical staff of the Protestant Orphan Asylum from 1884 to 1893. He was a member of the Illinois State Board of Health from 1884 to 1889. From 1899 to 1891 he was a member of the Cook County Hospital surgical staff. He is now on the staff of St. Luke Hospital. For five years, during the administration of President Cleveland, Dr. Williams was surgeon-in-chief of the Freedmen's Hospital, Washington, D. C., the largest Negro hospital in the world. For a number of years he has toured the South once a year, giving clinics at Southern medical colleges.

"Dr. Williams is one of the most successful surgeons in America, and is today a fine example of the self-sacrificing physician who modestly accomplishes great things for humanity. He presents American citizenship at its best."

* * *

Mrs. Elwood C. Knox Here.

Mrs. Elwood C. Knox, of Indianapolis, Ind., wife of the managing editor of The Freeman, is in the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. S. Smith, at 3850 Dearborn street. On Sunday she was the guest of Mrs. Mary Blackburn, 3412 Wabash avenue. On Monday she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Codozoe, 5329 Wabash avenue. A delightful dinner was served. Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Cadozoe were schoolmates, and it was a pleasure to hear them tell of their younger days. Mrs. Knox left this week for her home. Mrs. Knox was accompanied by Mrs. Cora Jackson.

* * *

Billiard Tournament.

The first billiard tournament of the season was held on Monday night at George Holt's place. Quite a large crowd was present to witness the playing. Much interest was manifested. The contest is between the Cole and Catlin Hotel and the Brunswick Hotel. In the first series C. F. Catlin made 100 points to George Holt's 95, and in the second Clinton Jones made 100 to Edward Howard's 85. The first night was a tie. The teams will play Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The prize is $100. Mr. William Adans is the referee.

* * *

The Star Theater.

The Star Theater is the name of the newly painted picture house at 3833-35 State street, which is under the proprietorship of Mr. W. H. Riley. For more than a week painters and decorators have been there to make this the prettiest house on State street, and they have more than accomplished their aims. Located right in the heart of the "black belt," with new and up-to-date pictures, polite ushers and a popular gentleman as manager, it will become the Mecca on the South Side for those who like the "movies." The moving pictures have come to stay, and the American people are wild about them, and the management has done everything possible to meet their demand. There will be new pictures every day and night. A competent piano player will entertain the audience and the small price of 5 cents will [illegible]. Negroes in Chicago have been craving for a picture house owned and controlled by a Negro. This is the onl yhouse in Chicago that is owned and controlled by a Negro. Here is where they can give their loyal support to one. If they do this, the time is not far distant when the manager can give them a larger house, with vaudeville. eLt the colored citizens of this section and all over the city give the Star their patronage.

* * *

Umbrian Glee Club.

The sixth annual concert of the Umbrian Glee Club was given on Monday night at Bethel A. M. E. Church. The president of the club is Mr. Cornelius W. Pierce. Miss Maud Cuney Hare and Mr. Wm. H. Richardson were the principal artists. Miss Hare, as a pianist, did some very fine work, which received generous applause, and Mr. Richardson's baritone singing was warmly received. The club rendered several numbers most pleasingly, and the concert was a musical success. Mr. Pedro Tinsley was the director. Miss Gertrude Jackson was the accompanist.

* * *

Negro Social Institutions in West Africa.

There appears in the Journal of Race Development for October an article on the subject of "Negro Social Institutions in West Africa." It is from the pen of Hon. George W. Ellis. It treats of natural and urban social conditions, in which the physical environment and social surroundings of African Negroes are set forth. Under the title, "The Educational Function of the Devil Bush," some of the meanings and operations are given of perhaps the most important male society in Africa. Under "Ethics and Education of the Greegree Bush" the system of rearing African Negro girls is partly disclosed in the description of some of the inside workings of the most important female society. The customs and life history of the family, with all of its social bearings and phases, is interestingly discussed under marriage and the West African family. The nature and influence of witchcraft is also discussed at some length, with illustrations of how it operates on the Negro mind. The social functions, deaths and dances are set forth with great elaboration and detail, with much of their inner meaning brought to light, and which concludes a most instructive and penetrating study of Negro life and character in Africa. The method of the article is scientific, and it is entirely devoted to the interpretation and description of the inner life of the Negro in Africa as it may be disclosed and observed in the outward forms of his social institutions. This is one of a series of articles written by Mr. Ellis for this Journal of Race Development at Clark University. The first one was on the "Dynamic Factors in the Liberian Situation;" the next one was on "Islam as a Factor in West African Culture;" the next one was on "The Political Importance of the International Loan in Liberia." Possibly belonging to the same series, but published in the Journal of the African Society, London, is the instructive essay on "Liberia in the Political Psychology in West Africa." As Mr. Ellis is one of the contributing editors of the Journal of Race Development, from time to time will appear other articles describing Negro life and culture upon the great continent of Africa.

* * *

Dave Peyton's Orchestra.

Prof. Dave Peyton and his orchestra have taken the South Side. They play every Thursday afternoon at the dancing class, before large crowds. He also plays for the Pompei.

* * *

Why Not Editor Abbott?

The Freeman and its thousands of readers of the Second Ward rise to place before the ward organization the name of Mr. R. S. Abbott, editor of the Chicago Defender, for alderman of the Second Ward. The press of the city behind him and race loyalty, he could be nominated and elected, and many jobs awarded to colored men and women. Why not all forces center on Abbott, the editor, publisher and race lover? It's time now to think over the situation; primary is just over the fence. Race men, get busy.

* * *

Rube Foster Returns.

Rube Foster, manager of the American Giants, has returned to the city, after an extended visit to New York on business.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Bradkey Home.

Miss Gertrude Bradkey, who has been away two months in the country, has returned home, and is stopping with her brother, Dr. Bradkey, at 3849 State street.

* * *

The Vodery Escort.

A committee composed of Messrs. Mort and Joe Shoecraft, Jim Lemonier, Louis Salsbury, Joe Jordan, Geo. Hall and L. Anderson was the official escort to Will Vodery, musical director of the Aida Overton Walker Company, when he left for New York City on Monday. They comprised a merry automobile party, after breakfasting at the Pompei Cafe, and made a grand tour of the loop district before train time. There was a grand ovation at the depot when the train pulled out.

* * *

Miss Maude Cuney Hare was given a reception last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sam Evans.

* * *

The eight literary clubs of the city that are entered in the coming contest are making one of the greatest struggles in literature ever made in this city to capture the prizes at the coming fourth annual essay contest at Quinn Chapel, on December 14, at 3 o'clock. This contest will eclipse any previous one held, not only in interest, but in attendance. The prizes are a diamond lavaliere, with a diamond setting, to the lady, and a solid gold scarf pin, with a diamond setting, to the gentleman. Dr. Louie Usselmann will give the prizes. Mr. B. F. Fitts will have charge of the contest, which is under the auspices of the Negro Fellowship League.

PARTED CREOLE WIG.

This Wig is made of long Creole Hair. Full lined with finest Ventilated Netting. This is an elegant Wig that will give good service and can be combed. Black or dark brown. Price, each, $3.98 up.

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Offers large reductions in all Hair Goods.
Transformations, 50c, 75c, 98c, $1.49, $2.00 and up.
Wigs in all shades and styles, $2.00, $2.98, $3.98, $5.98, $7.50, $10.00 and up.
Double Braids, 24 inches long, 25c.
Straightening Combs, 25c, 49c, 69c and up.
Pompadours, 25c, 50c, 75c and 98c.
Bangs, 9c up.
Switches, 25c, 50c, 75c, 98c and up.
We make a specialty of mixed gray hair.
Catalogue and price list sent FREE.

A Modern Electrically Equipped Plaining Mill — QUALITY AND PROMPT SERVICE

Wm. F. Johnson Lumber Company

Everything in Lumber and Coal

Nineteenth St. and Monon Ry., Indianapolis

TRY OUR COAL DEPARTMENT — Old Phone, Woodruff, 250-219 New Phone 6176

THE CARE OF THE HAIR

Few women properly care for their Hair. The Hair reflects the state of one's health as surely as does the complexion. Daily grooming of the scalp is essential to produce lustrious, healthy-looking hair, whether it be thin or heavy, short or kinky.

DR. WATSON'S SHAMPOO cleanses the Hair and Scalp, removing all dust, dandruff and surplus oil.

DR. WATSON'S SCALPINE, the best Scalp Invigorator on the market, stimulates the blood and nerve supply to the hair cells, thereby making it grow in quantity and quality.

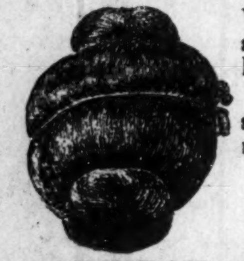
SCALPINE PRESSING OIL gives the Hair a finish and well groomed appearance which is pleasing to ladies of good taste, by not being overdone.

Send $1.50 for trial order. Once a user, always a user. Agents Wanted. Liberal discounts.

SCALPINE MANUFACTURING COMPANY

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

COLORED PEOPLE'S HAIR!



OUR SPECIALTY

Wigs, Plats, Braids, Puffs, Transformations, etc., all shades, guaranteed to wash and comb. The largest Creole Hair Manufacture in U. S.

All kinds of Straightening Combs, Pomades, and Skin Preparations. Send two cent stamp for new 1913 catalogue.

THE OLD RELIABLE

Madam Baum's Hair Emporium

486 8th Ave., Bet. 34th & 35th, New York City

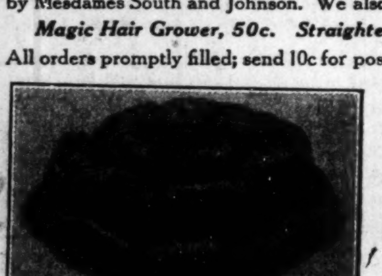
Magic Hair Grower and Straightening Oil

MME. JOHNSON AND SOUTH

The most wonderful hair preparation on the market. When we say Magic we do not exaggerate, as you can see great results in the first few treatments. We guarantee Magic Hair Grower to stop the hair at once from falling out and breaking off; making harsh, stubborn hair soft and silky. Magic Hair Grower grows hair on bald places of the head. If you use these preparations once you will never be without them. Magic Hair Grower and Straightening Oil are manufactured by Mesdames South and Johnson. We also do scalp treating.

Magic Hair Grower, 50c. Straightening Oil, 35c.

All orders promptly filled; send 10c for postage. Money must accompany all orders.



Agents wanted—Write for particulars.

We carry everything in the latest fashionable hair goods at the lowest prices.

We make switches, puffs, transformation curls, coronet braids, and combings made to order, matching all shades a specialty. Send samples of hair with all orders.

2416 Blondo St., Omaha, Neb.
Phone, Webster 880

Afro-American Scalp Food

Is the best preparation for ALL SCALP TROUBLES. Does your Hair break off? Have you Dondruff, Tetter, Eczema or Scalp Itch? Afro-American Scalp Food will relieve all such troubles and grow you an abundant head of Hair. Mme. W. H. Brice's Wonderful Hair Grower.

MME. W. H. BRICE
Face and Hair Specialist.

IT GREW THIS HAIR
AFRO-AMERICAN SCALP FOOD

My preparation has not only grown my hair, but millions of others' hair. Names on file in this office. Can be had by the asking. I will grow your hair in six months time if you follow directions found on each box.

Afro-American Shampoo cleans Hair and Scalp, makes hair roots healthy.

Afro-American Scalp Food, Hair Grower and Invigorator, will grow hair on bald temples.

Always Young Cream removes Wrinkles. Bleaches the Skin Several Shades Brighter. A youthful look is a life pleasure to both sexes, men and women. Don't look old; keep the complexion with its uthful sunshine appearance. A pretty face is always admired. We just must not look old. Always Young Cream 50c per Jar. It's results are wonderful.

Afro-American Beauty Gloss, a Pressing Oil, Hair Polish and Beautifier.

A six weeks' trial treatment sent to any address by mail for $2.00.

Pressing Comb. Never Wear Out Pressing Comb, second to none on the market today, and a little beauty with lamp socket that will fit any lamp. A perfect little dandy that you can carry with you in your grip or pocket-book when traveling, without being noticed. Regular price $2.00; reduced price now $1.25, sent prepaid to any address. You cannot afford to be without it. Order at once.

Learn to grow hair and make money. Terms reasonable. Agents wanted. Write for terms

Mme. W. H. Brice Manufacturing Co.,

W. A. PARKER, Manager
1107½ N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Successor to Always Young Cream Co.
Make all Money Orders payable to Mme. W. H. Brice.

Short Flights

By R. W. Thompson.

"Same old Chase!"

* * *

If you see it in The Washington Bee, it ain't so!

* * *

Be indispensable, but don't let the boss know that you think you are.

* * *

Whatever it takes to get W. Calvin Chase's "goat," the Short Flights man seems to have it.

* * *

The worthy citizens of Nashville do not need to go abroad to find out the manner of man J. C. Napier is.

* * *

The race has too much at stake for newspaper men and others on the "firing line" to be wasting precious time and valuable space in airing personal grievances.

* * *

Whenever the national organizer(?) of the National Negro Business League organizes his next local league, he will have one to his credit since last May. Isn't that going some?

* * *

Dr. L. S. Flagg fits in well as pastor of the great Bethel A. M. E. church at Baltimore, as the successor to the late Dr. Fickland. Dr. Flagg is a tall figure in the church of Allen and Payne.

* * *

The minister is entitled to a living wage. A hungry man has a hard time trying to deliver God's message in a manner that will carry conviction with it. Optimism travels only with prosperity.

* * *

Baltimore is regarded as the logical place for the midwinted meeting of the executive committee of the National Negro Press Association. The time tentatively set is the first Saturday in February.

* * *

Former Register Napier is loyal to his people. No man has gone further out of his way to help the Negro race than has Mr. Napier, and he has helped the high and the low with equal enthusiasm and patience.

* * *

Newspaper advertising is the best advertising. Why? Because it reaches the people with whom the advertiser is most likely to do business. The newspaper of quality touches ever ymember of the family circle.

* * *

That malicious attack on J. C. Napier was the "worst ever." No excuse for it but sheer accumulation of "bile" on the part of a marplot who tried to "holdover" but could not, because of his failure to make good.

* * *

Of course, you are going to Oklahoma—the L"and of Promise"—to meet the National Negro Business League next August. All roads will lead to the magic city of Muskogee, with Boley as one of the inspiring attractions.

* * *

"Turning the other cheek" is beautiful—in the Bible. The bully hereabouts does not appreciate such Christian self-abnegation, and we are frequently compelled to lay our religion on the shelf—for the time being—and smash him in the jaw.

* * *

"The Freedmen's Friend" is the name of a new and neatly-gotten-up quarterly issued by the students of the Christiansburg Industrial Institute, Cambria, W. Va., of which Prof. E. A. Long is principal. It carries fifty-two pages of interesting matter.

* * *

It is too late in the day for any gang of marplots and character assassins to successfully attack the race loyalty of that courtly gentleman and Christian statesman, J. C. Napier, of Tennessee, until recently "Everybody's Register of Everybody's Treasury."

* * *

A Business League should be organized in every community where there is found any considerable number of our people. Such an organization will pay. It would be the logical leader in all civic, educational and social activities. Now is the time to do the foundation work. Next year will come the harvest.

* * *

Harry P. Woodson, of Charleston, W. Va., has declined the offer of a second lieutenancy in the Liberian army, tendered by Secretary of State Bryan, at the suggestion of Major Charles Young, the military attache at Monrovia, who is engaged in instructing the constabulary forces of Liberia. Mr. Woodson was trained at Wilberforce.

* * *

The whole truth is told when it is declared that "segregation is un-American, unjust and unnecessary, and promotes dissatisfaction, besides being unfair to the colored race." This is the frank and unequivocal expression of R. M. Roberts, demonstrator of agriculture for the Santa Fe railroad at Fresno, Cal. The Negro still has some white friends at court.

* * *

"The Strange Case of Eric Marotte" is a ne wbook that is bound to attract attention. It is written by John Irving Pearce, Jr., and is styled "a modern-historical problem-romance of Chicago." It lives up to its unique title and tells a story that grips the imagination and compels thought along lines that cannot failu to bring concrete results in the future.

* * *

The truth, no matter how unpleasant, is preferable to the lies of irresponsible gossipers, who blow away in a breath the fair reputation of a woman, the business standing of a bank or the commanding influence of a well-disposed man of affairs. The truth will place the blame where it properly belongs and shield the innocent from ghouls and scandal-mongers. Tell the truth!

* * *

At the Philadelphia meeting of the National Negro Press Association, that brilliant orator, in his address of welcome on behalf of the state of Pennsylvania, carried his hearers over the matchless mountains, delightful valleys and into the hearts and homes of the Keystone State, painting pictures that still linger in the minds of the pen-pushers who sat rapt beneath his eloquence.

* * *

Is there a national cabal against Negroes who are managing to hold onto their places under this administration through sheer personal merit? There are those who think so—and they think they have their weather-eye on the mainspring of the mischief that is being perpetrated by means of lying "news articles," palmed off on well-meaning, but awfully susceptible journalists in the various localities removed from Washington.

* * *

Brother J. H. Murphy says Baltimore wants a Business League. Just sound the tocsin up and down Druid Hill and Pennsylvania avenues, tell the solid business men of those thoroughfares what sympathetic co-operation will do for the commercial uplift of the race—and the thing is done. Get busy, Brother Murphy, and call on Brothers Pratt, Cummings, Chisum, Wilson, Johnson, Hawkins, Lyons and others to help you in the good work!

* * *

Henry Allen Boyd has sent out the membership cards of the National Negro Press Association, and the metal badges will follow, just as soon as the Central Regalia Company can get them ready. These badges and cards will be recognized by the city official, the chiefs of police and guardians of civic safety in all of the cities, in line with the privileges accorded the members of the American Associated Press. This is one of the forward movements of the N. N. P. A., indicating that it is a live organization.

* * *

Dr. D. P. Roberts was the logical man to send to Bethel A. M. E. church at Indianapolis, Ind., where he served with such eminent satisfaction some twenty years ago. The Hoosier church has grown, and so has Dr. Roberts, and the new association will be in happy accord with the new order of things. It is the opinion of those versed in A. M. E. "politics," that Dr. Roberts will find the Bishopric several stations nearer Indianapolis than Chicago, with the result that it will be "Bishop Roberts" in 1916. A better selection could not be made.

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington, in a strong letter to the writer, urges a large attendance of the members of the National Negro Press Association at Muskogee, Oklahoma, next August, and again testifies to his hearty appreciation of the Herculean support the press has given to all of the meetings of the National Negro Business League, with which it is affiliated. The Press Association has a true friend in the "Wizard," and he is in no wise responsible for the hostile attitude of a few of the journalistic "frosts" who insist upon camping upon his trail for their own benefit.

* * *

The National Negro Business League stands sadly in need of a national organizer who will organize local leagues and stir up the interest of the plain people, instead of a tourist who takes up his time eating banquets where prosperous leagues already exist and where the men in control were league leaders long before Ralph Tyler left Columbus to rattle around in the office of the auditor for the Navy Department at Washington. The Tyler tour reminds us of a fresh convert praying for the saints in the "amen corner" and overlooking the sinners in the back pews.

* * *

Mrs. Paul Lawrence Dunbar, formerly Miss Alice Ruth Moore, a platform orator of power and a delightful writer of verse, made a pronounced "hit" recently at York, Pa., where she delivered a scholarly and highly significant address before the Forum of that city. Among the distinguished citizens who came out to hear her were the mayor of York, the principal of the high school, the superintendent of the city schools, and others of influence in the o cial and literary life of the place. Mrs. Dunbar has been connected with the public schools of Wilmington, Del., for a number of years. She is considering invitations to address other civic organizations in various cities.

* * *

The great A. M. E. Zion Church ought to have a "Year Book," gotten out regularly, with proper additions and corrections from time to time. The way to record history accuratel yis to check up events as they happen and gather statistics while the factors are within reach. The man to do this important work is none other than the Rev. J. Harvey Anderson, of Harrisburg, Pa. The money spent for this service could not be spent in a better cause, and Dr. Anderson, whose heart is in the work, would be willing to do it at a minimu mcost to the church. When a public man is willing and able to work, it behooves the men at the helm to draw on his talents for the good of humanity.

* * *

The Negroes of High Point, N. C., are to have a cotton factory in the near future. This is an evidence of solid prosperity. The Negro gets but a small per cent. of the value of his cotton, when he leaves it on the platform of the warehouse, if he gets that far with it from the field. The black man will get his proportion of the big profit only when he makes the cotton, gins it, owns the warehouse in which it is stored, markets it to the wholesaler, manufactures it in the mills, wholesales it to the larger merchant and then retails it over the counter to the actual consumer. This is "going some," but it is the route the Negro must travel if he is to get rich on the natural product of his industry in the region where he must work out his salvation.

* * *

Georgia will present the name of Col. Henry Lincoln Johnson for grand master of the G. U. O. of O. F. at the Boston meeting of the B. M. C. next September. He is now serving efficiently as deputy grand master and the promotion to first place would be a fitting solution of the problem that now confronts the Odd Fellows' fraternity. He is a lawyer of experience and ability, has an international reputation as a leader of men, and possesses the force of character and diplomatic skill to unravel the tangled skeins that have threatened to put the order "in bad" for the past few years. Let the Morrisites, the Houstonites, the Davisites and the Jonesites and all of the other tribes in the Three Links' Israel get together and make it Grand Master Johnson in 1914!

* * *

Edwin H. Hackley's new comedy, "The Ambassador," is being highly praised by the press and public of Philadelphia, where the piece was produced with elaboration of details and stage accessories at the Academy of Music in the Quaker City early in November for the benefit of the Day Nursery. The affair was managed by G. Grant Williams, and among the participants in the cast were W. H. Bennett, W. H. Morris, Charles A. Marshall, Susie Harris Abele, and Estelle Toulson Jones. Mr. Hackley, the author, was for years the editor of the Denver Statesman, and is now connected with the postal service in Philadelphia. He and his charming wife, Mme. E. Azalia Hackley, are widely known for their deep interest in the musical and literary awakening of the colored race throughout the land.

* * *

It will be interesting to the business Negroes all over the land to know that at a recent meeting of the directors of the North Carolina Mutual and Provident Association, of Durham, N. C., it was decided to change the plan of operation from an assessment to a level premium basis. This means that no policyholder will have to pay an extra assessment in the future. The change necessitated the changing of the charter of the company, but Messrs. John Merrick, C. C. Spaulding, Dr. A. M. Moore and other yeomen at the helm, put the matter through with neatness and dispatch. This makes the North Carolina Mutual and Provident Mutual Association one of the few old-line companies directed by the race. The deposit with the state insurance commissioner has been increased to $101,000. This company will be heard from at the Muskogee meeting of the National Negro Business League. It is an "eye-opener" as to the Negro's capacity for doing "big business."

* * *

Judge Marcus A. Kavanaugh, of Chicago, talks out like a real American on the race question. The Negro is learning to honor and stand up for his broad-minded white friends, no matter what they call themselves in politics, or to what religious creed they profess to follow. We are for the men who are for us.

The killing of Grand Master William Alexander, of the Mosaic Templars, was a calamity to the order and to the race. He was one of our biggest-hearted and most capable fraternity leaders. He had done Herculean work for the Mosaics, and a short time ago presided at the dedication of the order's massive $60,000 building at Little Rock, Ark., the crowning triumph of his career as grand master. He was an active member of the National Negro Business League and highly regarded by Dr. Booker T. Washington and the forces that stand near the head of that helpful organization. Mr. Alexander's place will be difficult to fill satisfactorily.

MOBILE, ALA., NOTES.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. C. H. Clark, D. D., of Nashville, Tenn., has been preaching every night at the Franklin Street Baptist Church since Monday, November 3. His engagement closed on the 16th of November. Large audiences attended his meetings, and the revival was a success.....Mr. Thomas H. Jenkins, one of Mobile's best young men, was united in marriage to Miss Sadie M. Beck, one of our popular school teachers, last week....Prof. C. W. Hill, the energetic agent of the Post, has opened an office in the Packer building. ....Dr. E. T. Belsaw, our popular dentist, spent several days during this month on a hunting trip. He had good luck.... The place to find The Freeman is at the Gulf City Drug Store, Davis avenue and Congress, C. M. Wilkerson's place.

The Freeman in Mobile, Ala., at Gulf City drug store, 512 Congress street. C. M. Wilkerson, agent.

Women Do You Know?

That there are two simple home remedies, MAGNOLIA BLOSSOM and ROYAL TEA, that are doing wonders for sick and afflicted women? Steadily and quietly every day they are relieving suffering, effecting cures and restoring to health those who had given up all hopes. Every day little messengers in the form of free trial packages are demonstrating what they can do for women that suffer from the many distressing ailments peculiar to the sex. A free ten days' trial is offered to all who wish to try them. They enable you to treat yourself in the privacy of your home and have saved hundreds from expensive operations and embarrassing examinations. Send today for the free treatments; try them and learn that there is a simple, inexpensive cure for the ills that make so many prematurely old. Address SOUTH BEND REMEDY Co., Box 11, So. Bend, Ind.

FREE

F R E E   F R E E

Colored Women's Hair

Our 1914 Cotalogue just out. Showing all the latest styles in Women's Hair. We are the largest importers and manufacturers of Colored People's Hair, being the oldest and most reliable firm in this line. We guarantee perfect satisfaction or money refunded. We positively guarantee our hair to be superior to any on the market, and our prices are lower than those quoted anywhere else. This hair will stand combing and washing the same as your own. We sell hair by the pound, hair nets and all styles of hair, also an exceptionally fine line of toilet articles and straightening combs at wholesale prices. Send two cent stamp for free booklet. Agents wanted everywhere. HUMANIA HAIR CO., Dept. C, 23 Duane St., New York City.

MYSTERIOUS SECRETS OF SUCCESS AT LAST REVEALED

How the World's Greatest Financiers Have Gained Wealth and Popularity.

It Enables Any One to Control the Thoughts and Acts of Others.

Our wonderful book describing these remarkable wonders will be sent FREE TO ALL WHO WRITE AT ONCE.

The Occult School of Science has appropriated a large fund for the FREE distribution of a remarkable book entitled MYSTERIES OF OCCULT WONDERS REVEALED OR MAN'S FUTURE FORETOLD.

This book lays bare many astounding facts concerning the practice of the world's greatest seers and psychics, and explains a wonderful system for the development of personal magnetism and telepathic powers.

Practical character reading is made plain.

A new, famous educational institution describes a simple method of absolutely reading the secret desires and thoughts of others even if they are thousands of miles away. The greatest writers, psychic seers and scientists have made this power plain to you to-day without cost or price.

Whether rich or poor you share in this wonderful gift, as money is no consideration.

We want to introduce this wonderful power to every one.

One person in Australia wrote: "Your system is remarkable! And your book explains implicitly the rules set forth so that failure is impossible."

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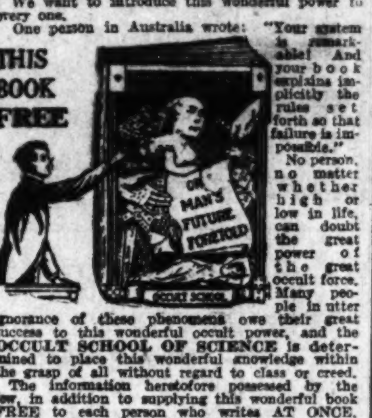


No person, no matter whether high or low in life, can doubt the great power of the great occult force. Many people in utter ignorance of these phenomena owe their great success to this wonderful occult power, and the OCCULT SCHOOL OF SCIENCE is determined to place this wonderful knowledge within the grasp of all without regard to class or creed.

The information heretofore possessed by the few, in addition to supplying this wonderful book FREE to each person who writes AT ONCE, will be sent in such a simplified form that it will astonish the world's greatest scientists as well as those who are ignorant of this great force.

DO YOU DESIRE to fascinate men and women, to have that strange, mysterious power that charms and shares their thoughts and controls their destinies, makes you supreme master of every situation, and wins the friendship and love of others, gratifies your ambitions, increases your income, disperses worry and trouble, banishes domestic unhappiness and develops magnetic power that will enable you to overcome all obstacles to your success?

Remember, you send NOT ONE CENT for this great book.

BUT in order to supply to interested persons a limited number has been issued to show the possibilities of this great psychic force which learned men claim rules the destinies. After this edition is exhausted, the price will be one dollar.

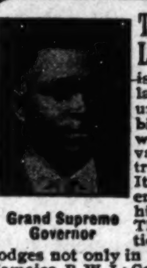
Address the OCCULT SCHOOL OF SCIENCE, 2083 Lexington avenue, New York City, United States of America.

STRAIGHTEN YOUR HAIR

Not with hot irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind ofh air. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair,a nd, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not to stay for one day or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make itk ink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.

Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cents tamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood Avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

The Loyal Knights and Ladies of Malachites



Grand Supreme Governor

is incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia. Its object is to combine the Negroes of the world for their mutual advancement along industrial and commercial lines. It also stands for the full enjoyment by the Negro of his civil and political rights. This movement is international in its scope; we have lodges not only in the United States but in Jamaica, B. W. I.; Colon, Bocas del Toro, Panama (Canal Zone) and Costa Rica. It is a dark day for the Negro and he must come together. Race movements have failed because our people were told that by contributing thereto the race only would be benefited, but no tangible individaal benefits were offered. By our plan the member pays 35c. per month in the Association and receives $4.00 per week sick benefits and $100 at death. We not only look after the race but each individual member as well. A big convention is soon to be held here. We want a lodge in every village, hamlet and town and a delegate to be sent to this convention. Organizers wanted everywhere. For full particulars, write

KNIGHTS OF MALACHITES
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Will Whiten Your Skin

And Make it Soft and Smooth

Free sample sent on receipt of 4c for postage

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Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed.
First Class Work Guaranteed.
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THE AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE

Open all of the Year Round
Fall Term Begins September 1, 1913

Best opportunity for Negro youth Board, Lodging and Tuition $7. per month. Write today for Catalog or Free Tuition. Address,

James B. Dudley, President
A. & M. COLLEGE
Greensboro, N. C.

Stop and Think!

Has it never occured to you that the so-called hair growers, chiefly vaseline, have done the race more harm than good? Why? Because vaseline is rank poison to most scalps, and as it is the cheapest basis to be had it forms the biggest part of the productions, thereby causing the skin to be dry and the hair to break for lack of nutrition.

MME. ALICE H. THOMAS MASON.

Thomas' Magic Grower is the only non-vaseline preparation on the market sold with a money-back guarantee to cure dandruff, eczema and falling hair, even cover bald spots in most cases.

Mme. Alice H. Thomas-Mason is the manufacturer and the only colored woman with a college education who studied medicine in order to put the business on the highest possible plane. This preparation has been on the market for ten years and appeals to the intelligent reader who has tried all the cheap productions without success and knows that no one thing will reach every case. Fevers, rheumatism, stomach trouble and female disorders require different treatment.

Thomas Magic Hair Grower lasts ten weeks and promotes a healthy growth of new hair. Price $1.00.

Thomas School of Beauty Culture has more graduates than any other of its kind, because it gives more definite scientific knowledge. Course, including diploma, $25.00. Day and evening classes.

Thomas' Bleaching Cream bleaches you at least three shades fairer and cures blackheads and pimples. Price, 50 cents.

Mme. Mason is a lecturer on health and beauty and will gladly answer questions accompanied by stamp. Agents wanted. Phone, Douglas 9456.

Address,

Mrs. Alice H. Thomas-Mason

3328 S. State St., Chicago, Illinois

ELGIN WATCHES 1-2 PRICE

This $22.50 Hand Engraved Solid Gold ELGIN Watch NOW ONLY $11.25

Warranted and Fully Guaranteed for 20 years. A Thin Model Perfect Time Keeper of Elegant Appearance. In Ladies', Gent's and Young Men's sizes. Everyone should avail themselves of the opportunity of securing one of these *Elgins* at such an extremely low price. Never again will you get such a bargain. Don't hesitate SEND NOW.

THE ACME COMPANY, Mfrs. and Jobbers
Eberly Building, Dept. 8., Columbus, Ohio
Send Post Office or Express Money Order. Do it now.
We sell Elgin Watches cheaper than any retail dealer in the world.

MADAM C. J. WALKER
President of the Madam C. J. Walker M'f'g Co., and the Lelia College, 640 North West Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

LEARN TO GROW HAIR

And Make Money

Gomplete Course by Mail
Or by Personal Instructions

A DIPLOMA
— FROM —
Lelia College
Of Hair Culture
Is a Passport to Prosperity

Is Your Hair Short?

Breaking Off, Thin or Falling Out?

Have you Tetter Eczema? Does your Scalp Itch? Have you more than a normal amount of Dandruff?

If so, write for MME. C. J. WALKER'S WONDERFUL HAIR GROWER, which positively cures all Scalp Diseases, stops the Hair from Falling Out and starts it at once to Growing.

These remedies are manufactured only by

The Mme. C. J. Walker Mfg. Company

640 N. West Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

A six weeks trial treatment sent to any address by mail for $1.70. Make all Money Orders payable to Mme. C. J. Walker. Send stamp for reply. AGENTS WANTED. Write for terms.

"GLOSS-O"

A Marvelous Discovery which Grows Hair in Three Months and Positively Keeps the Hair Straight

Everybody will be pleased to learn that the alarming increase of baldness has been checked at last by the discovery of a remarkable compound which actually grows hair. No longer need the prospects of having to wear a wig distress men and women who are rapidly becoming bald, or who have already lost most of their hair.

MRS. LOLA E. GRAYSON.
Scalp Specialist

"GLOSS-O"—The name given to this wonderful compound—has been tested in every way, and found that it will actually cover the human head with hair, providing that hair roots have not been destroyed, in three months. Its properties are so remarkable that not only does it grow hair, but also improves the quality of existing hair, if it is gray or fading it will frequently restore it to its natural color within two or three months.

No stronger argument can be used in its favor, than people who have tried almost every known thing for promoting hair growth, such as tonics, pomades, etc., with no tangible results, have found that "Gloss-O" only, will do what other things are said to do—grow hair.

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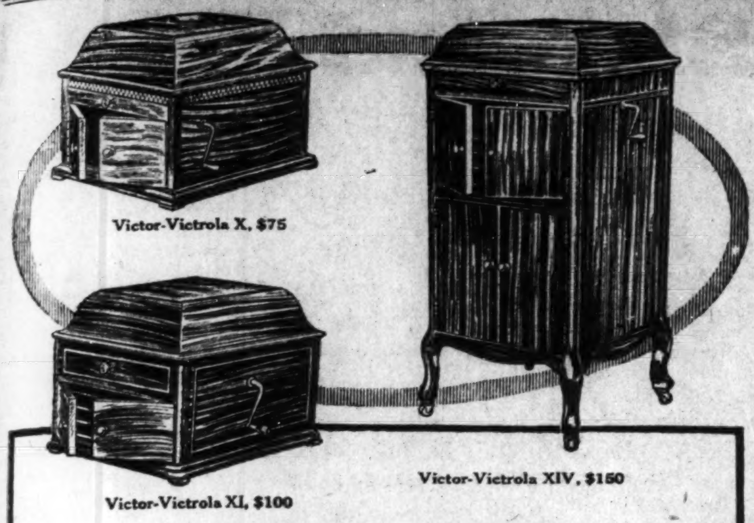

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PESACOLA, FLA.

The Young Men's Pleasure Club Will Give a Grand Ball—High School Young Ladies Give Social.

(By Walker Wilmer Thomas, of the Thomas & McClellans General Newspaper Agency, 427 N. DeVillier St., Phone 823.)

Special to The Freeman.

Cards are being issued by the members of the Young Men's Pleasure Club's evening dress ball and la Parisienne supper, to be given on November 26, 1913, at Williams hall. This affair will be one of the most brilliant social events given in the history of Pensacola's fair society. The hall, one of the largest and most beautiful in the city, will be decorated for the occasion. Many handsome gowns will be seen in the ball room that evening. The music will be furnished by the entire Collins orchestra. A flashlight picture will be taken of the affair, which will mark the first of its kind in the city of Pensacola. The officers are as follows: Walker W. Thomas, president; J. Caesar Lewis, vice-president; Andrew W. Preer, Jr., secretary; Lawrence McClellan, treasurer. The receiving committee will be as follows: Leon Levard Colbert, Wilbur E. Sheppard and aJck D. Wynn. The costumes worn by the ladies will be described in the issue of the Freeman of December 6, in which a complete write-up of the event will appear. The members will spare no pains to make this affair one of the grandest and most brilliant ever given in the history of Pensacola.

* * *

The members of the Royal Semonals' Social Club gave their first dance at the new K. of P. hall on North Coyle street last Wednesday night. The evening was spent with the highest degree of pleasure by those present. Music was furnished by the Collins orchestra. Those who acted as the receiving committee were: F. J. Robinson and Bernard Lewis. Nothing was overlooked in making the evening a delightful one for all, who declared themselves entertained to the highest degree.

* * *

Mr. Thomas McMillian and Mr. M. A. Flower, Pensacola's leading business men, are serving on the United States grand jury. They are the only colored men serving on this jury, which is in session at the San Carlos, one of the finest and best hotels in the South. These men are treated the same as the white men, and are served meals in the same dining room, and use the same class of sleeping apartments as do the white men.

* * *

The la Parisienne supper, which will be served at the Young Men's Pleasure Club, will consist of the following menu: Dry martini, oyster cocktail, celery, olives, pickles, consomme, tenderloin of trout, tartar sauce, haute sauterne, chicken cutlets, petits pois, teal duck, oyster dressing, fillet de boeuf au jus, salad a la French, Delmonico punch.

* * *

The young ladies of the Pensacola high school will give a social at Williams hall on the evening of November 26, from 5 until 8. This will be the first affair given by the young ladies of this popular school and will be a grand affair, in honor of Pensacola's younger set. Dainty refreshments will be served to the guests by a committee of ladies. Music will be furnished for the merry dancers.

* * *

The boys of the Pensacola high school will give an exhibition game of football on the campus of the school on Thanksgiving evening. This will add to the list of Pensacola's social events. After the game the guests will be served in the auditorium of the school.

* * *

Mrs. Archie Tony of North Coyle street has been on the sick list for the past few weeks, and it is the hope of her many friends that she will soon recover.

* * *

Many out-of-town guests will be present at the evening dress ball and la Parisienne supper to be given by the Young Men's Pleasure Club. Great preparations are being made in advance.

* * *

We will be glad to publish all news for anyone free of charge in the Freeman, if you will report it to us before Thursday of each week.

THE NEWS OF CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

(By Z. L. Breedolve, Phone Bell 1659.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Harvey King, who has been seriously ill at her residence, 703 North Elm street, is very much improved......The Freeman, the leading journal of the race, is on sale at 32 North Hickory street.... Mr. Francis Gibbons, of Peoria, who plays on the high school football team, and who played on the team when Peoria played Champaign Saturday at League park, was enteredtained at dinner Saturday afternoon at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Harvey King....The Salem Baptist church Sunday held its regular services. The topic for the morning sermon was, "Religion and Riches".....Phillip Allison spoke on temperance at a meeting of the young people Sunday evening. In charge of the meeting of the junior department of the young people was Mrs. Richard Dean. Raymond Johnson read a paper on "Wastefulness." "Take Heed of That Which You Hear" was the topic of the Sunday evening sermon....Grand Organizer C. E. Phillips, of the Pilgrim Knights of the World, passed through the city on Saturday afternoon en route to Terre Haute, Evansville and other southern Indiana cities. He stated that he would put into the work a large class of the order at Evansville. He was to meet the other members of the degree team at Indianapolis. He reports a pleasant trip. While here he attended Alexander chapel. The grand lodge and grand temple meet in Champaign next year. The order is growing rapidly.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The supper given November 13 at Mt. Emery Baptist church for the benefit of the church fund, by Miss Catherine Hayden, was a grand success and was very largely attended. A neat sum was realized....Mr. Arthur Cooper, waiter at the Dunlap hotel, West State street, is a fine young man and a competent waiter..The drill by the team from Lovejoy, Ill., and by the girls here was fine and well attended on November 14. It was given by the Hicklin Tabernacle at Company B hall....Mrs. C. Allen, of Kirksville, Mo., is the guest of her son, Mr. Benjamin Allen....Mrs. Jacob Stewart, of Arnett street, is indisposed this week....Mr. R. Reading, Mr. Buck Reading and Mr. Geo. Reading were here from Louisiana, Mo., o naccount of the illness of Mr. Homer Reading, their brother....Mr. Emmet C. Wright, of Louisiana, Mo., was the guest of his parents on South Main street this week....Master Elmer Lee Wagoner is some better at present......Mrs. F. A. Strong is on the sick list....Mr. Homer Reading, who is a patient at Passanant hospital, is somewhat improved....Master Elmer Lee Wagoner is improving....Mrs. F. A. Strong is on the sick list....Mrs. Rosa Early is on the sick list....James Morton, of Kansas City, Mo., is making his home with his uncle, John McCree, on West Anna street....Mr. Charles Timberlake, head waiter at the Pacific hotel, will be married soon....Read the Freeman, the best paper published.

DULUTH, MINN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Thanksgiving week promises to make ample amendments for the rather inert attitude toward social affairs that characterized the early autumn. In fact, the calendar for the week is such a crowded one that several affairs have had to be set for the preceding week, the most important of which will be the charity ball, to be given Thursday evening by members of the Interstate Club....The members of St. Mark's A. M. E. church and different clubs will entertain each evening of this week in the parlors of the church. ....The members of the Hillside Gun Club left the city Saturday night for the forests of northern Minnesota in search of big game. The season for shooting deer and moose opened November 10, and under the game laws of the state each hunter is entitled to shoot one deer and one moose. If he bags more, he is subject to a heavy fine; if he gets less, he is liable to be chided by his friends. The season for hunting big game is short, the day of expiration being December 1. The members who left are H. C. Richardson, R. V. Holliman, Nelson Porter, eGorge E. Glenn, Earl Smith and Holbert Starks... Mr. Holbert Starks received his new car last week from the Chalmers Motor Car Company of Detroit....Mr. Roscoe Miller left Sunday night for Chicago, Ill., where he will spend the winter.

PITTSBURG, PA.

(By D. Philip Dorsey, 248 Carrington St. N. S.)

Special to the Freeman.

The Tribe of Judah will listen to a special sermon Sunday, November 30, at the Bethany Baptist church, to be delivered by Rev. Dr. J. H. Holder, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist church. At this church last Sunday the pastor preached at 11 a. m.; at 3 p. m. communion services were held. A large congregation and several visiting ministers were present. On Wednesday, November 19, Rev. J. H. Roberts, pastor of the Emanuel Baptist church, Indianapolis, Ind., began a series of revival services which will last for ten days......Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Winter Lee, of 418 West Jefferson street, North Side, have returned to the city from their summer home in Edgenath, Pa....Read the Freeman for all the news of the race. For sale by D. P. Dorsey, 248 Carrington street, North Side....Word has been received in this city of the marriage of Mrs. Sadie A. Gale and Mr. Charles H. West in Chicago, Ill., September 15. The bride is a sister of Mrs. William Schning, of Columbus, Ohio. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. West, 2248 Wylie avenue. Mr. and Mrs. West are at home at 214 North Sixth street, Columbus, Ohio. While in Chicago they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry, formerly of this city....Miss Hazel C. Wright and Mr. James Jayne were married Tuesday, November 12, at the parsonage of St. James A. M. E. church, the Rev. C. A. McGee officiating...Mrs. Mary Harper is quite ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Cole, in Parkview avenue....The Rev. J. W. Jarvis, of Lansing, Mich., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, of Susquehanna street, East Enc....Grand Exaltec Ruler T. C. Nutter, of Charleston, W. Va., was the principal speaker at a union platform meeting, comprising Iron City Lodge No. 17, North Side No. 124, Greater Pittsburgh No. 115 and lodges of B. O. P. E., at St. James A. M. E. church last Sunday.

Notes of the "Windy City."

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

Freeman Bureau: 3000 State Street. Telephone, Douglas 8058; Automatic 75-223.

CHICAGO, Ill., Special.

The testimonial benefit that was given last week for the benefit of Mr. George Williams, at the State Theater, was quite a success. Almost $50 was turned over to Mr. Williams. Mr. Sid Perrin acted for Mr. Williams and Mr. Toney Langston for the committee. The orchestra and theater deserve great praise for their kindness, and also the actors who lent their assistance. Miss Careta Day was among those who sold a large number of tickets.

* * *

Mrs. Celia Dorsey Passes Away.

Mrs. Celia Dorsey, mother of Mr. William Dorsey, the well-known musician, passed away the last of the week, and the body was taken to her home at Louisville for burial. Mrs. Dorsey was a noble woman, kind and lovable, and her whole soul was wrapped up in her young and enterprising son. Mr. Dorsey did everything possible to prolong his mother's life. She had the best of medical treatment and hospital attention. She leaves a number of friends to mourn her loss.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Bradley is with her brother at 3849 State street. She has been out of the city for several months.

* * *

Word has been received here that Mr. James Able, of Crab Orchard Springs, Ky., died suddenly at Laporte, Ind. He is well known in Chicago and Indianapolis.

* * *

Mr. George R. Garner writes that the Sing-Tell Play Company left New York last week for the islands.

* * *

The Peerless Club will give a dance on November 18 at Masonic Hall.

* * *

Mr. Bridgford Simms, the U. S. Court crier, of Louisville, Ky., has issued invitations to a number of his friends in Chicago, announcing his marriage to Miss Fannie Carter Williams, of Paducah, Ky. The wedding will take place November 19.

* * *

Big Dance at Seventh Regiment Armory.

The reception committee, under the direction of Mrs. Fannie Emanuel, of the National Negro Semi-Centennial Exposition Association, which will give a grand ball on Thanksgiving night at the Seventh Regiment Armory, is planning to have a monster affair. Miss Jane Addams, Gov. Dunne, Hon. Charles S. Deneen and Harry F. Atwood, representing the Chicago Association of Commerce, will be present to deliver addresses. There will be the Eighth Regiment Band for dancers until 2 a. m. The Tango, the Lame Duck and the Brazilian will be among the dances engaged in that evening. Twenty-five dollars will be awarded to the three best dancers. The general admission will be 50 cents, $1 for boxes.

* * *

De Luxe Moved.

The De Luxe SCafe has moved from 3528 Wabash avenue to the Pullman Building, 3643 State street. Miss Maud Hurley and Mrs. Jackson have built up a good trade at their former place, and now, with larger and more convenient quarters, they hope to have the most liberally patronized restaurant on State street.

* * *

Mrs. Walker Pleased.

Mrs. Aida Walker was greatly pleased with the large attendance and magnificent reception given her at the Pekin all the week. A beautiful bouquet of flowers was sent her by an admirer of her art. This, too, was highly appreciated. She was the guest this and last week of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones.

The Assembly Club.

The Assembly Club met at the Appomattox Club on Sunday to make preparations for their fall and winter dances. It is understood that one hundred of Chicago's most prominent men will join and make it the most select as well as the most enjoyable dances of the season.

* * *

Miss Elvira Johnson, although under the care of Dr. James R. White, is making preparations to sing a number of new songs at the Elite during the holidays. The songs will come direct from New York. Chris Smith and James Burris will furnish the "Mary Garden of the Stroll" with the very latest.

* * *

Sale Every Monday.

Mrs. Rosa Morgan, 3709 State street, the popular and up-to-date milliner, was the first colored business woman to have a sale day. It's now becoming a habit of the best dressers of Chicago to go to Mrs. Morgan's on Monday, which is her sale day. Sale day at business houses is a new thing on the South Side, but Mrs. Morgan is making it popular by having the very best grade of hats on sale at the lowest possible cost. Before going elsewhere, stop in and see the new winter hats she is offering at 3709 State street.

* * *

Mrs. Liverpool Dies Suddenly.

Mrs. Lillian Liverpool, of St. Lawrence and Bowen avenues, Chicago, died very suddenly, Thursday, November 6, after a brief illness. The deceased was well known throughout the theatrical world and society of Chicago. We shall miss her smiling face as we go from theater to theater. Two little daughters and a mother, Mrs. Carrie Smith, survive her. Services were held Friday evening, at 7 o'clock, at the residence. The body was taken to Iowa for burial.

* * *

Dimple (Nellye) Powell, one of Chicago's best singers, has been requested to appear in vaudeville, but her answer is, "I will in 1915." All are anxious for 1915 to come, to hear her once again.

LOADSTONE

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Books of Moses are Moses' spirit arts. Worth its weight in gold. The mystery of all mysteries, tells how to make healing amulets, lucky charms, seals and talisman. Price, $1.75.

Black Arts

and witchcrafting, or the "Devil's Legacy," etc. Price, $1.48.

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Men Only.

Recipe for curing gonorrhoea and gleet in one to three days, without pain or injury, at cost of 4 cents a case. Price, 50 cents.

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Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

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Yours truly,

MR. FRANCIS OCCOMY,

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The Best in the World! Price $1.00.

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail. Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece: highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to p event the handle from getting loose or comingoff. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c

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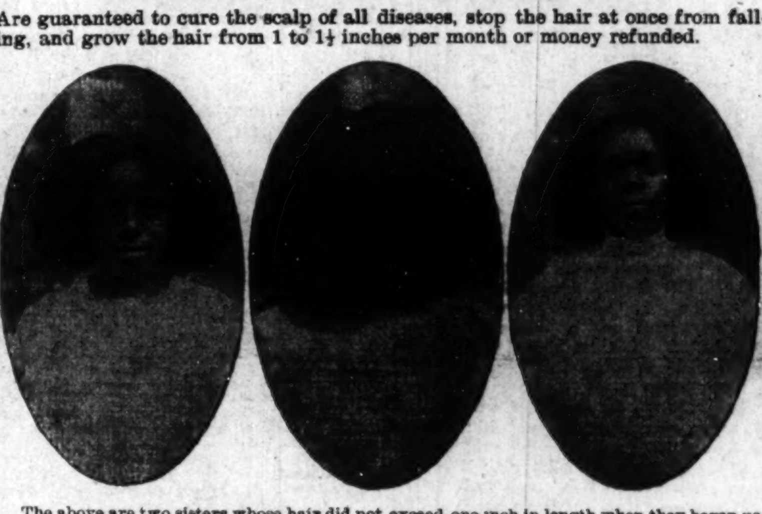

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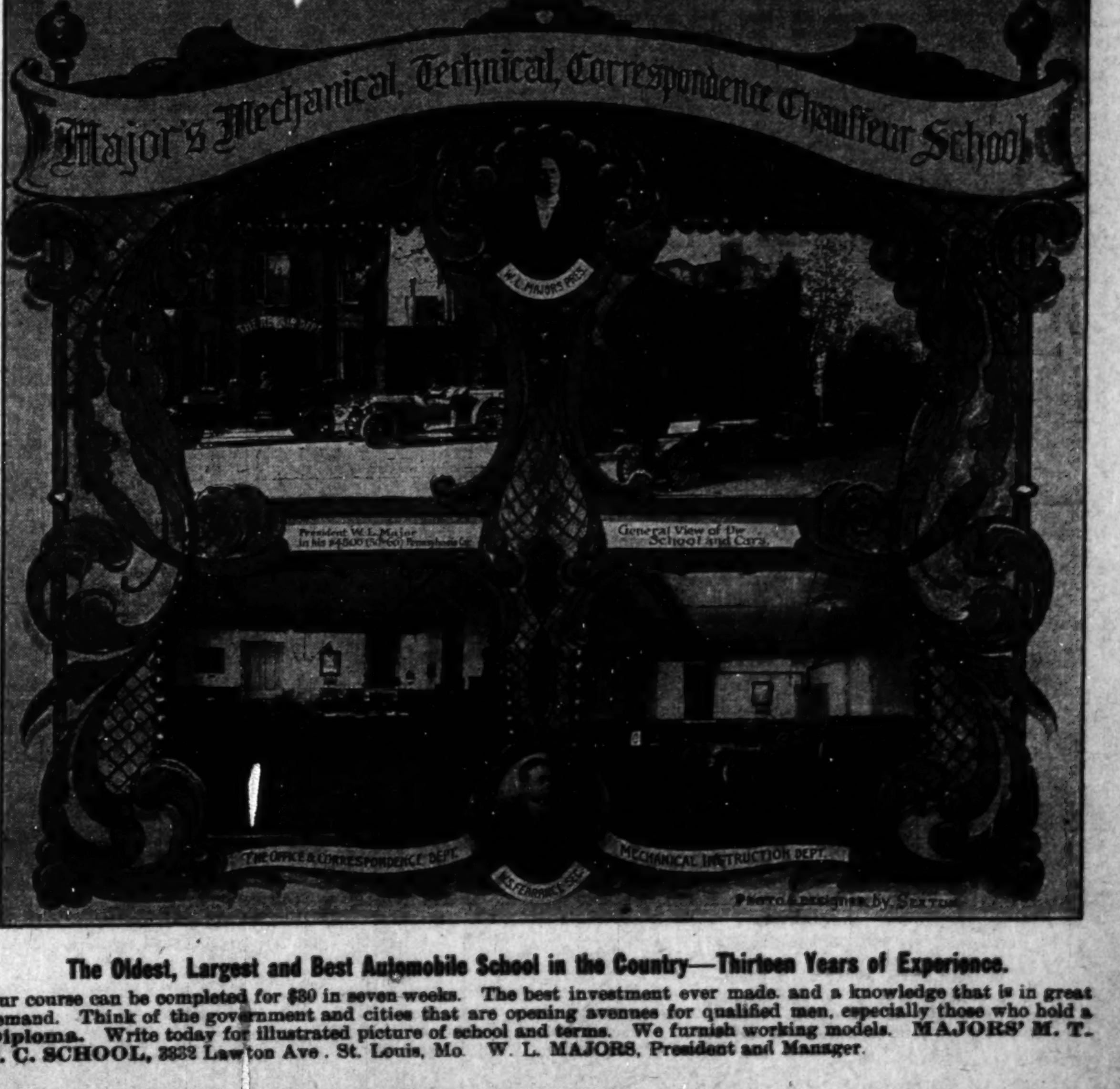

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GEORGE L. KNOX, PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX, BUSINESS MANAGER.

All matter should be addressed to

THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,

New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 1913.

MEMBER NATIONAL NEGRO PRESS ASSOCIATION

Governor's Thanksgiving Day Proclamation is a cracker jack.

Mexico at this time is the world's political enigma. The muddle is not a very inviting business to poke into.

The greater Christmas issue of the Freeman will come from the press the week of December 20th. Let us hear from you at once. Preparing right now for the big number.

It is thought that the proposed Negro regiment will be long in forming owing to obstacles placed in the way as to the officers. It seems that they don't care about Negro men as officers in regiments, even in New York, regardless of the fact that they officer a Negro regiment.

The birthplace of the Negro mayor of the Loadan borough of Battersea is already a mooted question. Some publications have it that he is a United States Negro from the State of Georgia. Others have it that the new mayor is John Archer, who was born in Liverpool, his father being a West Indian and his mother an Irish woman. We hope that it will not turn out that the whole business is more or less mythological.

It has been urged that Frederick Douglass' latter marital affair has had something to do with the delay in getting funds together to lift the mortgage from the homestead. We are satisfied that he incurred considerable displeasure when he crossed the race line, but we do not think that the ghost of the thing still haunts, at least, not to the extent of defeating such a commendable purpose as those who would save his home has in view.

The tango dance has invaded Europe, and everybody's doing it, nearly everybody. Emperor William of Germany has taken the matter rather seriously. He doesn't think very much of the dance. According to the newspapers he has instructed the officers not to visit families where the dance was favored. It's too bad. The tango is a pretty thing when done in reason. But it is full of opportunities for "improvement." It's a sort of ad lib dance, one's conscience being the limit.

In commenting on the progress and prosperity of the Negroes the Richmond Times-Dispatch spoke most interestingly of the educational situation of the South and also of the agricultural phase. It concedes that the Negroes own an appreciable per cent. of the land and that they are increasing their holdings yearly. The publication rather than being alarmed at the progress thinks it a salutary thing. The tone of the comment is indicative of friendship between the races, of help and support in whatever legitimate field of endeavor. The occasion was the first annual convention of the Negro Organization Society.

Dr. J. W. E. Bowen, of Atlanta, Ga., was recently elected to membership in the American Academy of Political and Social Science, which has its headquarters in the University of Pennsylvania, states The Southwestern Christian Advocate of New Orleans, La. He was even more recently elected to membership in the Burbank Scientific Association of California. Dr. Bowen was present at the New York celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Emancipation of the Negro and addressed at this time a magnificent audience on "The Place of Creeds in Our Religious Life."—Noted in one of our exchanges.

Dr. Bowen is a distinguished member of the M. E. church and a favorite. At the mention of colored men for bishops in that church his name is always heard.

According to report one John Richard Archer, Negro from Georgia, has become mayor of Batersea Parkroad, London, England. The following note is also in circulation:

Refined, well educated, learned in the political and social history of England, popular with all classes, he was selected to run for mayor. He was elected and became the first man of color to be elected to such a high office. England is recognizing him as a man. He has a white wife, yet both are entertained by the cream of English society and nobility. He educated himself at Manchester and studied the profession of photography. He made it a success and became the leading business man of Batersea Parkroad. The citizens of this borough, in looking for a man to run for mayor, found no better person that Mr. John Richard Archer.

Some among us are proud of the fact that a Negro is reported as having been elected mayor of one of the boroughs of London, England. It is rather pleasing information, to say the least. But at that, it must be borne in mind that England has but a few Negro citizens. Under the circumstances it is not the wisest thing to crow lustily over what seems an advantage over our own country. If we must make comparison we should do so when the conditions are equal. We mean that we owe it to ourselves to see our country as the best until other countries offer superior advantage. One bluebird does not make a summer. The fine treatment of one Negro when he is the sole member of his race of a community does not say much by way of solving the race problem. We congratulate the reported Negro mayor as an individual, seeing but very little racial significance in his selection.

Some one recently observed that "While the colored race this year is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the emancipation, this old home of Douglass, who contributed so much to bring about that emancipation, is falling into decay, and in grave danger of passing out of the hands of the race by the foreclosure of the mortgage."

Ralph W. Tyler, who is making an effort to save the home said that "it would be a sad reflection upon his race if, after 50 years of freedom, it would permit the home to pass from the race, and the furniture, books and art treasures which Douglass spent a life time in collecting, to be scattered. The Douglass home is one of the historical spots in Washington."

We insist once more that if thte management works, having anything like a system, the necessary funds will be forthcoming. Popular subscription will do it.

The great big government should overlook the color question as much as it is possible to do so. We find heads of firms very often, refusing to see the color question among the employes. They are on to the fact that the races are not altogether lovely but they refuse to add to the discord. These persons know that the Negroes are getting the nasty end anyhow, and they know also that if all had their way the colored brother would sit still further back than he does. Industrial consideration calls for a halt; civil consideration calls for a halt. If not, where will it all end? The authorities at Washington should be as thoughtful as the heads of business concerns, who are ever faced with the race question. Something is due the Negroes—something—the motives for self-respect should remain as nearly as possible. Physical nor psychial forces from the outside driving persons to self-destruction is not the scheme that holds man true to the ends of his earthly being.

GOVERNOR RALSTON DESIGNATES DAY FOR THANKSGIVING.

Governor Samuel M. Ralston has, so far as Indiana is concerned, joined President Woodrow Wilson in designating Thursday, November 27, 1913, as a day of thanksgiving. The Governor briefly recites the causes giving rise to tthe observation, and in a way calculated to carry conviction to the hearts of those who read what he has to say and understand it aright.

In part Indiana's chief executive said as follows, as a sort of preamble and grand, to his more specific utterance of reasons for thankfulness:

"It is important that on this day we consider in some measure the things that will serve the welfare of the individual and thte public and that we give voice to the thought that he who does not discharge his citizenly duties is, regardless of his station in life, a charge upon—not a support to—society. We should emphasize the fact that prudence, industry and economy are essential to a well-rounded-out citizenship. We should plead for the cultivation of thrift and the avoidance o fthe dangers of popular extravagance. This we should do since the citizen, who lives beyond his means runs counter to the law of normal living and when he ceases to live simply, he ceases to think sanely."

Governor Ralston's foresight and judgment had much to do with bringing peace between the street car company and its striking employes. One can readily see that the Governor is profoundly thankful for the happy solution of the difficulties, when he says:

"Let us not fail to thank God, out of full hearts, that a long step has been taken quite recently in our beloved State toward securing peace and justice in industrial centers through the arbitrament of reason, thus preferring the striking of palms to the striking of bludgeons.

And may we not pray blindly when we ask, with our faces to the stars, that the divinity in man may, at no distant day, impel an affectionate and indissoluble union between the two indispensable factors in the world's progress—Capital and Labor."

PROGRESS OF THE NEGRO.

The Indianapolis News commenting on the favorable mention by a southern publication of the first annual convention of the Negro Organization Society recently held in Richmond, Va., recently had the following to say:

"Progress of the Negro" is becoming a familiar sentence. Certainly at no time is the attainment that it represents greater or the evidence of it plainer. In Richmond, the first annual convention of the Negro Organization Society has just been held. Decidedly as valuable a contribution to it as any was the leading editorial of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, in which appeared the following:

That torganization, as was said las night, touches the life and interests of every white citizen in Virginia. The task of teaching the two races to co-operate has just begun. In such a movement as this to increase the e ciency of the Negro, to make him sound in body, to render him stronger morally, to educate him practically, to teach him thrift and frugality, to encourage him to economic independence, to help him to contribute his part to law and order and to stand for what is highest and best in life—in this high endeavor our white citizenship is vitally, actively interested.

We should say that, in the face of all the material proofs of the progress that were given at this meeting, greater is the testimony of this spirit. Well ma ythe Times-Dispatch say that the task of teaching co-operation between the races has just begun when it can give testimony of such deep appreciation and earnest participation as it gave. It went on to compilment Booker Washington, who, born a slave, in himself had shown the Negro's toilsome, fruitful, upward journey; "who has become the most honored and the most justly respected of his race."

The Times-Dispatch then reviewed the progress of the Negro in regard to more schoolhouses and pointed to the fact that Virginia was thte first state to have a supervisor of rural colored schools. But the Virginia Negro is doing more than this; he is building churches as well as schools; has 300,000 church members and 115,000 children in the Sunday schools. He is progressing in sanitation in all the habits and relations of life. He has more banks in Virginia than in any other state. But most significant of all, he is finding himself in agriculture which, especially in the south, his greatest and fittest place, is giving him larger returns in many more ways than in money. Thirty-four per cent. of the tillers of the soil in Virginia are Negroes and they own 26 per cent. of all the farms in the state, an increase of 20 per cent. in ten years, and worth now $55,000,000. The Negro in Virginia owns half the land that he cultivates and the value of his ownership has increased in ten years in land, houses and improvements 180 per cent. What more splendid showing could there be than this? But finer that all is the spirit of the whites toward the Negro as represented by the Times-Dispatch, which expresses itself thus:

A large proportion of our colored population is yet pathetically helpless and dependent. Here lies the duty and the opportunity of the whites—to lend a hand. We must realize that, as in some things the two races must be forever apart, in others they must work together. Two races can exist side by side, but not in complete isolation. Their proximity inevitably means certain common interests—those of education, sanitation, morality and civilization. Here we must strike hands and go forward.

If all of our problems were as well o nthe way toward settlement as the Negro problem is we should have little cause for anxiety. Patience, the observance of law, education in moral and natural welfare, which can now be had on all sides, promise an improvement in the condition of the colored people in the next two or three decades so great as to make thte present status seem far back, indeed.

WE ARE THANKFUL.

We are thankful that we are part of the United States of America, the grandest political, social, commercial and industrial development of the human kind. This appears as the beginning of a great burlesque, but when we stop to think, to wisely consider what we are, from where we came, we may well conclude that the assertion is reasonable enough. It is not a too grevious thought to think that we suffered for above two centuries if we may also think that it was the plan of our civil redemption. Admittedly, at times, we, as a race, are displeased because we are not permitted to toe the line with others. As compared with these we are at a disadvantage. But these more favored ones are not the "units" of measurement for comparison. They are those that were born unde rthe same "unlucky" stars, who saw similar hardships, and who labored under similar disadvantages. If we outclass these world's miserables, so to speak, we should be profoundly thankful for the preferred better fate that lifts so much from the slough of despond. As much as we are displeased at some civil irregularities we yet distance in every conceivable direction all of Africa's true Negro descent. It is not human to wish to lag in the arrears of any man, but it is divine if we are thankful that we so nearly parallel men in their great and glorious latter day achievements.

We are thankful that we are practically masters of our own fate, civil, political, religious or otherwise. Our scheme of government permits the Negro race, any race whatsoever, to carve out an empire for themselves. We have a Boley, a Negro city; we have a Mound Bayou, a Negro city; we have other localities where Negroes may legislate, reign, govern without let or hindrance. If we are hampered and confined in great white communities it is because we elect to stay there and be thus hampered and confined.

We are thankful for the tide of prosperity that's on in our country, and that we are an appreciable part of its crest. We are thankful for the spirit of tolerance displayed by the Southern white people, who, if they do not admit us to thei rtables, see to it that our own lacks in nothing excepting their society. We are thankful for the fifty years of freedom and progress, made so by a people jointly North, South, East and West—the concert of American "nations."

We are thankful for the talent of our young people, the prudence and wisdom of the older ones. We are thankful for the scholarship attained and that pursued—the spirit of pursuit. We are thankful for the political independence, for the sanity of our leaders. We are thankful for Booker T. Washington, for the prelates of our churches, for our skilled teachers, physicians, lawyers and the patient farmer.

We are thankful for our merchants and business men generally. We are thankful for every good gift, great or small, and in the spirit of thankfulness we feel to voice the sentiment of our kind.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

The Kindergarten—A Cotton Wedding—Street Grading Department Busy—Thanksgiving Day Will Be Observed.

(Freeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran Street; Phone, Main 167, Where Current News, Items and Advertisements are Carefully Looked After by Col. J. G. Griffin.)

It's the little things that count, therefore come the little tots of the city each morning on their way to the kindergartens taught under the supervision of Mrs. G. A. Hall, 2801 Juliett street, and Mrs. Lillian Gilmore, 3516 Campbell street, where one can see these little ones at their studies, learning in play the needs of the future.

* * *

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Oziar Wesley, 713 Horton street, was the scene of beauty on th enight of the 13th, in honor of their cotton wedding, which was attended by a large number of their friends. They joyfully receiced a large number of their friends, who in turn brougt them tokens of their esteem and appreciation. The guest senjoyed themselves at games, music and songs. A sumptuous repast was served and all enjoyed themselves. The North Central Avenue Quartette, composed of Messrs. Robert Demasters, Walter Simpson, Jas. McMillon and Sam E. Greggs, rendered several choice selections that pleased one and all. This quartette is doing some fine singing and are to be dubbed the leading quartette of the metropolis. They have been in great demand recently.

* * *

The rejoicing anniversary just closed at Macedonia Baptist church, corner Good and Bryon streets, is the talk of the populace. This church, pastor, officers, members and friends have a right to rejoice over the great wor kthat they have accomplished in a few months, which marks success to every effort. Last Friday night's reception and banquet was so largely attended that hundreds of the guests of the evening paid their respects and returned to their homes. May the liberality of the Dallas citizens continue until all churches and pastors can do likewise.

* * *

It is very gratifying to our people to see the street grading department and crossing gangs doing the good work that has been going on in various sections of the city where our people reside. It helps sanitary conditions and makes it healthier for all.

* * *

We note the following persons who have been sick are out of danger and are going about to the delight of their friends: Mrs. Isaiah Curtis, Watkins street; Mrs. A. L. Tiggs, Mrs. Mabel Demasters, Hallville street; Wm. Griffin, South Pearl; Mrs. A. G. Sweat, Runnells street; Mrs. Wm. Jackson, North Allen street; Joe Roscoe, Mrs. Joe Ashley, C. C. Wiggins, Lee Record, Mrs. E. Coston, Elijah Cooper, Mrs. Percival Everett, Mrs. C. H. Nelson, Mrs. Chas. Best, Mrs. R. A. Perkins.

* * *

The annual session that has been going on at the Church of God, corner Cochran and Ellis streets, brought quite a large number of pastors and members fro mother states to the city, during the past week. The assembly held interesting sessions each day, which were largely attended by other denominations and friends. Rev. C. L. Bryant and his coworkers made it pleasant for all and royally entertained the visiting pastors and laymen of the connection.

* * *

It is now conference time and several of the city's pastors are busy seeing the non-attending members of their charges over the city.

* * *

Thanksgiving is to be observed in various ways here this year.

* * *

If you wish to find your long lost relatives and friends, put it in The Freeman. See J. G. Griffin or phone Main 167.

* * *

A large number of our people went to Waco last Sunday and had an enjoyable time viewing the sights of the Geyser City and its beautiful ladies. They had a fine time and trip.

* * *

The remains of Mrs. Annie James were shipped to Athens, Texas, her former home, by the Sadie Shields Tabernacle of Daughters of Tabor.

* * *

Just the place to get your fresh meats, at Brown's, 3202 Cochran street, next to Scott's grocery, two doors from Chas. A. Jones' shoe repairing shop, and one door from Hipkins' cafe, where good things to eat are kept.

* * *

Mr. Wm. Carter, an ex-Dallasite, spent several days here on business and returned to his home in Ballinger, Texas.

* * *

Mrs. William Cobbs will furnish you all the face cream and hair tonic you will want from her parlor, 2318 Hugo street.

* * *

Attendance at the various city schools is on the increase. People coming in from the cototn fields make it so.

* * *

Miss Robie Adams and Miss Jennette Thomas gave a turkey dinner to Mrs. Minnie C. Griffin and Master J. G. Griffin, Jr., and Mr. Jerome Smith, a very popular young man in the metropolis, and Mrs. Susie Flowers Cotton, last Sunday afternoon on East Canton street.

* * *

Vice President and General Manager F. T. Perkins, of the American Mutual Benefit Association, with headquarters at Houston, spent several days here with the agents and called on several friends.

* * *

Why not let Mr. Rose do that job of plumbing for you? He is a licensed plumber.

* * *

At the laboratory of the Mayes Medicinal Company, 2601 Juliett street, is where you can consult Dr. F. P. Mayes. See them making all the great remedies sold by the large number of salesmen who are daily relieving the pains and ills of the hundreds and hundreds of people here and there. If you have not got in your home, get it quick. It is good to have.

* * *

Mrs. Nancy Curry, of Corsicana, spent several days here at the bedside of her sick daughter, Mrs. Jim Price, on Montezuma street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright have moved into their own home in Booker Washington addition.

* * *

Let the Negroes see the heaps of punishment that the foreigners are daily putting in his way and choking the life out of his progress. He will stop patronizing their unsanitary hamburger dumps and cafes in Dallas. Some are the worst ever, yet they are crowded daily with some of the undesirable ones of our race. So, it's bad and worse, with the Negroes in the lead. They just can't stop trading at these places, it seems.

* * *

Mrs. Maggie Moore and the new bride spent several days in Denison and Sherman and have returned home.

* * *

Mrs. Ruth aCston and Miss Sammy Jones have returned from the Institute meeting held at Lamak and Delta counties.

* * *

Mr. Alfred Jones and Miss Mabel Jordan, newly weds, are with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Malone, 1721 Hall street.

* * *

It would be better if everyone would stop knocking one another for twelve months. Just try it and see.

* * *

Mr. Walter Southern, of Chicago, visited Mrs. Kate Garrett, in company with Mr. C. Smith, of San Jacinto street.

* * *

Mrs. Dasha Washing, of Marlin, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Washington, 2410 Flora street.

* * *

It's a big boy, and Mr. A. B. Blocker is the man of the hour.

* * *

A. F. Frazier went over to the Fort to see the madam and baby and spread some joy.

Well, do you know Jim Crit; that's all. It's thank you for me at his house, so says the whole bunch.

THE EASTERN SALOON.

John C. Volkes, Prop.

The Eastern saloon, 2926 Eakin street, Dallas, Texas, has a fine line of beer, wines, liquors and whiskey, cigars and tobacco, and would appreciate a call. John C. Volkes is proprietor. Telephones, S. W., Main 5447; Auto, Main 5447.

Phone Welch Furniture Company for things you need. Ring M 4406.

Read the Twentieth Century Review Magazine, published monthly at 2415 Elm street, Dallas, Texas.

ORDERS RECEIVED DAILY.

Orders received daily and delivered to you. The Always Face Cream and Hair Tonic that makes you beautiful and your hair grow. Call on or address Mrs. Wm. Cobbs, 2318 Hugo street, Dallas, Texas, agent.

EAST END BAR.

The East End bar is where you get cold beer, draught or bottle, and all brands of bonded liquors, cigars and tobaccos. Bus boys to deliver your orders, day or night. Phone, Main 7075, 2926 Elm street, Dallas, Texas. Jim Pitts, manager.

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FOR GOOD WORK.

For good work, call Main 3923. G. A. Brown, the presser, clothes cleaner and repairer, is there to answer. Work guaranteed. 510½ Commerce street, Dallas, Texas.

WANTED.

Walter Jackson, who left Fort Worth, Texas in 1903. It is said that he worked on Section B. B., near Topeka, Kansas. Since that time I have not heard of him. Business of importance awaits him. Wire or write, anybody who can give me any information of him, to Robert E. Hall, care 2922 Cochran street.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Clara White, of 711 West Federal street, and formerly of Cadiz, O., is very ill at this writing....Messrs. A. M. Graves and Pear Anderson, formerly of Washington, left for Canada Thursday, on a hunting expedition....Miss Wilma Guyder, of 906 West Rayon avenue, is on the sick list....Mrs. Biddle, of North Watt street, is on the sick list....Messrs. Wells and Richardson have opened a fine restaurant at 25 Spring Common....Miss Kathleen Brown, of Hollidayburg, will give a recital Thanksgiving evening, under the auspices of Buckeye Lodge of Elks, No. 73, at 269½, third floor. Miss Brown is a favorite all through Pennsylvania....Gold Leaf Company D, U. R., will meet in regular session Wednesday evening, November 26. All members are requested to be present....The Eureka Club will hold their dancing school Monday in Connall Hall....A fine program was rendered Sunday afternoon by the Allen Christian Endeavor League of the Oak Hill Avenue A. M. E. Church....The St. Augustine Episcopal Mission will hold annual Christmas bazaar in Elks Hall, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 2 and 3, and dinner will be served each day....The Third Baptist Church will give a turkey dinner Thanksgiving evening, in the church....Covenant Lodge, No. 57, F. and A. M., met in their hall Monday evening....About thirty members of the Buckeye Lodge of Elks, No. 73, went to Farrell, Pa., Sunday, and set up a lodge of fifty members, and after the lodge was instituted a banquet was served....A large number of Youngstown people accompanied Gold Leaf Company D, U. R., in a special car to Newcastle, Friday evening, attending the fifth anniversary of the Newcastle Lodge, No. 30, K. of P., and a fine time was had by all. The following program was rendered: Welcome address, Mr. Barker; remarks by Mrs. Hannah Boggess, Youngstown; solo, Mrs. Thomas Lonesome; address by I. L. Jones; duet, Misses Carr and Julia Brown; remarks by B. Freeman; C. C. Logan Lodge, No. 4, Mrs. Gains Williams; solo, Mrs. Fletcher; remarks by Gains Williams, Youngstown; remarks by Rev. Anderson; closing, Alex. Williams, Newcastle Lodge.

PICKUPS OF GALVESTON, TEXAS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

There will be a musical entertainment and closing of the diamond ring contest at Rudy Chapel, Monday, November 24. Admission free. The public is cordially invited....The Oleander Drug Store is one of the best equipped drug stores in Texas, having a complete line of drugs, and The Freeman, that great colored paper. Leave orders and they will be given prompt attention....Rev. B. T. Reese, president of Palestine district, and wife are spending the week with Mrs. M. V. Nelson....Galvestonians expect a grand time on Thanksgiving day, October 27, at the oyster roast that will be given at McGuire's Park. We are expecting at least three hundred visitors from Houston....The grand picnic at Holmes Hall was up-to-date and the music was appreciated by all that were present. It was furnished by Lee Baxter's combination orchestra.

AKRON, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Elks dance was a grand success at the Twentieth Century hall on the 12th. The I. B. P. O. of W. will give their second annual dance on December 8, 1913....Mr. R. H. Jones' barber shop is doing a good business....The Hob Nob Club is getting along fine. Grant J. Sterm, proprietor, and J. W. Perkins, manager....The Eureka Club is doing fine, Wm. Blake, proprietor, and Roling Prime, manager....Mr. Wm. Byrd, the partner of C. W. S., went to Youngstown on business.

SOLD OUT IN AN HOUR.

Manager The Freeman:

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This cough medicine will cure any one of the above diseases. One 50c bottle will cure any ordinary cold or cough. Cases of Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, La-Grippe and Consumption, I have two special orders. Seven bottles of Five C Cough Medicine for $3, or twelve bottles for $5. You will be convinced if you try Five C Cough Medicine once. Full amount of cash must be sent with order. Address

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We have investigated and thoroughly recommend this company.—The Freeman.

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Music by the Eighth Regiment Band

One hundred select couples will do the Tango, the Lame Ducks and the Brazilian dances. Twenty-five dollars in gold will be divided into three prizes and awarded to the best dancers.

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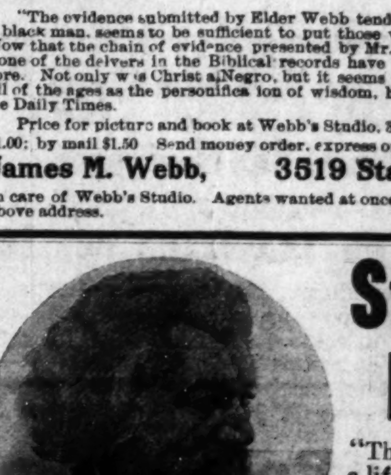

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a re Colored Pythian Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

Stearn and Jackson are at the Peoples theater, Muskogee, Okla., this week.

Prof. T. L. P. H. Davis is at the Cosmos Theater, Indianapolis, this week.

Ben Young's new theater in Indianapolis is reaching right out after the business. It's a little beaut.

Martin and Motely, after a big success at the Hippodrome, Richmond, Va., are at the Lyric, Wilmington, N. C.

Emmett Anthony would like to hear from Billy Watts at once, care of Freeman office. String Beans, write.

Leslie Davis, late of the Sunny Dixie Minstrels, has joined the Famous Alabama Minstrels, C. L. Erickson, manager.

The Carter Trio, Paul, Ruth and Nettie, are playing at the Baker Theater, Mobile, Ala. Paul Carter, amusement director.

Robinson and White, November 24, first half, at the Empress theater, International Falls, Minn.; last half at Savoy theater, Duluth, Minn.

Emmett Anthony carried 'em off their feet last week at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis. The patrons eat up everything he had to put out.

Don't forget the greater and better Christmas issue. Just the place for a big display and a mention of yourself. Terms reasonable. Write to us about it.

The route of the Three Nashville Students, Geo. Boutle, Bernadine Smalls and O. D. Carter: First half, Ansonia, Conn., Tremont Theater; last half, Opera House, Holyoke, Mass.

All acts going South should wire or write C. P. Bailey, because he is the man that can give you eight or ten weeks. No lay-off. The best man South to a colored performer.

C. L. Erickson has purchased a calliope like the Ringling show features with their band, for the season of 1914, for the Famous Alabama Minstrels. The Calliope is to be mounted on an automobile.

The Peterson Trio, after playing to a turn-away business all week at the Olio theater, Louisville, Ky., are now playing at Lexington, Ky. From there they go South.

U. S. Thompson (Slow Kid) closed a very successful season with P. G. Lowery's minstrel with Hagenbeck-Wallace circus. He wishes the bunch success. Address all mail to 3009 State street, Chicago, Ill. He opened at the Monogram theater, week of November 17.

Sylvester Russell was assaulted by Charles Gilliam and rendered insensible, by a drop to the sidewalk, at Thirty-first and State streets, Chicago, Ill., November 14, at 1 o'clock a. m. Gilliam is trap drummer of the Elite cafe, but was slightly criticised by Russell in a more exacting position in the Aida Walker show at the Pekin. Mr. Russell had nothing in common against the drummer and blames Cary Lewis for the publication of an article the following week, which infuriated the young man, who is said to be sensitive and not over intelligent. Mr. Russell's wounds were dressed by Dr. D. H. Anderson, a friend of both parties, who had the case settled out of court. There has been quite a spirit of condemnation, as Mr. Russell is a much smaller man than Gilliam and old enough to be his father.

AUDITORIUM THEATER, PHILADELPHIA

This week's bill is headed by Claude Winfrey, a pocket edition of S. H. Dudley. He is good.

Boogia and Livingston are fine, with fine costumes, good singing and a good act.

Bessie W. Brown went nicely.

Hendricks and Lee, a girl team, here four times this season, repeated their former success by making a big hit with a new act. Miss Lee is going to sing oJhn H. Smith's great song hit, "Lord This Morning, Mr. Johnnie."

Winfrey and Martin, the Chinese and the "Coon," close the bill and sent them all away in good spirits.

Business keeps good. Last Wednesday the proprietor, Mr. J. Goodman, gave every one a half-pound of Hyhn's best candy, and this week there is something else in store for them. The matinee every day is doing a good business.

Mr. Smith sends regards to the Stewart Brothers, and says can you beat that?

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Good Bill at Booker Washington—Crowded House.

(By Walter S. Fearance.)

Act I—The Hottentott Girls, exponents of song and dance, St. Louis favorites, returned to the city and opened this good bill. They are somewhat handicapped by an accident to Miss White, but still they are receiving their share of the applause. Their act is opened by them singing Hunter and Matthews' song hit, "Princess Prance," scoring a decided hit. The next was the "St. Vitus Rag" and dance which was not as effective as it could have been owing to Miss White's inability to dance on account of a bad ankle. Miss White scored singing "International Rag," followed by the triumph of the evening, Miss Marshall, singing "When I Want a Little Loving, Honey, How I Long for You," being encored time and again. "I Want a Regular Guy" by Miss White went big. The act closes with the "Tango Tokio" and dance. This act is the best costumed that has ever shown at this house.

Act II—Miss Catherine Berry, the songbird, scored an instant success from her first appearance on the Booker Washington stage. She is a singer that is not only a good looker, but knows how to please her audience. She sang "My Cavalier," scoring a full hand, following this with "In the Garden of My Heart," being received by the audience with delight and being encored time and again. She closed with "To Have, to Hold, to Love," ending an act that was only too short for the audience, as they would have been pleased to have heard her much longer.

Act III—Minstrel Morris, that incomparable comedy juggler, slipped us a novelty act that is the first of its kind seen upon the Booker Washington stage. He does some stunts that are hard to beat, and to say that the audience was pleased is out of the question—they were completely delighted. This is a novelty act that is well worth seeing. There is a good field for such acts on this circuit, and we would like to see more of them, as the audiences are fairly "eating up" this stunt of Morris'.

Act IV—The Stewart Brothers are pulling off some red-hot stuff this week that keeps the audiences in a continuous uproar from their first appearance until the end. They open singing "Miss Elegant," and then slip over some red-hot jokes that cause the audience to hold their sides and scream with laughter. "I've Got the Time, Money and My Lady Friend" by the sporty Stewart was well received, but it left for Comedian Stewart to sing the new "All Night Long" to score the greatest hit of the evening. He was encored seven times and still the audience wanted more. Their act closed with a comedy prizefight refereed by "Old Geo. Taylor," that was a scream and was well worth the price of admission. When you want a real good laugh, see the Stewart Brothers.

Notice to the Public.

Miss Leona Marshall, the well-known member of the Hottentot Girls, wishes to deny that she is to be married to any one at any time or any place. She says: "When I do get ready to marry, you will know it. I am the girl with the time and the place, but I haven't found the man as yet. Now what do you think of that? Tell them to please not meddle into little Leona's business; and it will sure be published when I get ready to do that stunt, and don't forget it. When I find the man I will gladly let all know that Leona is ready to marry, and that there is a sign up, 'No Hunting Allowed.'"

Miss Gonzele White, of the Hottentot Girls, is incapacitated with a badly sprained ankle at this writing, but is still endeavoring to do her share of the work of the team.

* * *

George Taylor is assisting the Stewart Brothers in their laughable farce prizefight as the straight man, while laying off.

Pioneer Vaudivillan to Go On D. O. K. Time in December.

Joseph Golpin, the playwright and producer and pioneer vaudeville actor, is to go on the D. O. K. time the first of December with Miss Ella aGines, one of those he helped develop when colored vaudeville broke into St. Louis. Mr. Golpin was the first one to produce and stage plays in the old Barrett Theatorium, that afterwards became the Booker Washington Annex. He and his partner are an addition to the colored time that ought to go big wherever and whenever they appear. Miss Gaines is a dancer and coon shouter of note in this neck-o'-the-woods and should make good. When they come to your town, you may rest assured that you will see a good act.

Ferguson's Silver Grill is the mecca for the pleasure-loving colored population of this city, and is to be a blaze of light and color on Thanksgiving day and night, as many private parties have been arranged for that date, among them one by the Thirteen Club.

NEW CROWN GARDEN THEATER.

Tim E. Owsley, Manager.

The bill at the Crown Garden Theater this week is meeting general approval as a good one. A bit of novelty by way of wire walking and the rousing Whitman set are among the attractions.

Bert Whitman's Company of Fun-Makers, Including Alice Whitman, Julius Foxworth and Albert Callaway.

This bunch of players furnishes a variety of high -class fun at the Crown Garden this week. Bert Whitman is a sister of those two famous girls, Mable and Essie. Miss Bert's folk made it clear that anything that bears the Whitman brand is all right.

The boys are out there, Julius and Albert, brimming full of fun. They are known here and were received with applause at their appearance. Julius is a wit and a comedian. His lines were amusingly said. His teaching of the Georgia dance was a hit. His part in the very dark girl comedy skit went big. Albert is clever all through—his dancing, singing, and his part in the skit. Little Miss Whitman is a peach of a girl, who is rompish and full of fun. She enters into all that is done with good spirit and lively wit. She sings and dances nicely.

Miss Bert Whitman enters last, the real dark girl, whom no one cares to take to the party. In her deserted plight she sits down and sings, "I Wonder Will They Find a Place for a Little Black Girl Like Me." Her plight, color and other disadvantageous circumstances bespeak what is too painfully true. She is both humorous and pathetic, and the audience does not know whether to laugh or cry. The acting is well done. Miss Whitman shines in the very afterpiece when she does her well-known prancing, by which she wins applause.

The trio first enters singing "Gee Whiz, Sweetie," a medley composed by Miss Whitman. The trio are the two boys and Alice Whitman. "I Am Dead Stuck on You" is sung by Albert and the little miss. "Alabama Rose" is sung by Bert Whitman. "I Want Some One to Call Me Mamma" is sung by Alice Whitman. These songs are all put over nicely. Miss Bert Whitman is the composer of them all. The costuming has become a feature of the Whitman work.

CHAS. NICKERSON, Singing, Talking Comedian—Composes His Own Songs.

The management held Charley over. So much for his cleverness. It's the way that boy does things, is what counts. His "there ain't no more cullud folks" joke was a happy hit. His songs were received with big applause.

ANNIE ST. CLAIR, Songstress.

Miss St. Clair lived up to her reputation as a good one. She puts comedy in her songs, which she features in somewhat of a character way. Her work is pleasing. She is of pleasant stage appearance, has a good voice, dresses well, and gets applause.

DeLYONS AND JEFFREY, Straight and Comedian.

This is an Eastern act, and, like so many of them, was new in most all ways. Jeffrey is a comedian, all right; funny as he wants to be. DeLyons is a good feeder. He has a good bass voice, which he knows how to use.

ALLIE YOUNG, The Cat of the Wire.

Young gives a neat exhibition of the fact that he is perfectly at home in the air. He did various startling tricks on the wire, some of which were as clever as those seen on the big time.

TOM McCAIN TO VISIT INDIANAPOLIS.

In a letter to E. C. Knox, of The Freeman, Tom McCain, the "Jolly Good Fellow" of the Pompei Cafe, of Chicago, who is visiting his mother in Rome, Ga., writes that he will be in the city the coming week. The "boys" are getting together and will give the "big fellow" a royal time.

BOOKER WASHINGTON THEATER, ST. LOUIS, MO.

"A Rare Musical Treat."

Through the courtesy of Prof. William Timmons, bandmaster of Busby's Minstrels, who are laying off here while their two Pullman palace cars are undergoing repairs, and Prof. Jas. S. Lacy, former master of musicians of the famous Rusco & Holland's Georgia Minstrels, but recently returned from a tour of Australia, Manager Chas. H. Turpin, of the Booker Washington Theater, was the recipient of a rare musical treat, such as is seldom enjoyed by any manager of a vaudeville house, in the form of a monster serenade, Thursday, November 13, from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., in front of the above mentioned theater. Profs. Timmons and Lacy gathered together the members of their respective bands, and, augmented by the members of the Booker Washington Theater orchestra, rendered the following program:

Grand March, "Jupiter's Masked Battery;" overture, "William Tell;" concert waltz, "The Siren;" Remicks "Medley of Popular Airs;" trombone solo, "Romance;" overture, "Tannheuser;" cornet solo, "Kentucky Home," variations; overture, "Poet and Peasant;" "Galop de Concert," in D minor (Von Suppe).

Following is the roster of participants in the treat: Clarinets, Horace Eubanks, John Alford, Frank Robinson, Chas. Green; cornets, Wm. Timmons, Jas. S. Lacy, J. A. Wright, Jay Bryant, Tom Tolliver; altos, Alonza Williams, "Pop" Adams, L. A. Coppidge, John Jones; trombones, Steve Adams, Wm. Huleth, Albert G. Fredericks, Carl B. Granstaff; baritones, C. J. Scott, John Estes; tubas, Henry White, Floyd Tucker; battery, Jos. Raymond, Jos. Wallberg, Jacob Ward.

After this excellent program by these proficient professional performers they all retired to the prettiest and most up-to-date colored vaudeville house in the country, to enjoy one of the best bills this house has ever shown, viz.:

Act 1—Susie Sutton (a Mountain of Merriment and a Fountain of Fun).

Act 2—Lowe and Turner (sister song and dance team).

Act 3—The Great and Only Blondie Robinson (entertainer of kings).

Act 4—The Two Sweets (one of the prettiest yet funniest acts in the profession).

CRUSOE GIRLS AT THE MAJESTIC, INDIANAPOLIS.

One of the largest, and with all best equipped organizations on the circuit is booked as the next attraction at the Majestic theater, commencing week of November 24, with the customar ymatinees. It is known as Charles Robinson's "Crusoe Girls," and should play the banner week of the season. The chorus is composed of twenty-five of the prettiest maidens ever gathered in a single troupe and are a magnet in themselves. Mr. Robinson heads a cast of experienced and talented comedians, vocalists and vaudevillians and in the two burlesques, "The Beauty Trimmers" and "Solomon, the Soldier," each member of the company is given ample opportunity to shine. Besides Mr. Robinson, who has long been eIstablished and the right to be classed

IDA EMERSON, With Robinson Crusoe Girls, at Majestic Theater.

as America's foremost fun-maker and character comedian, there are Ida Emerson and Harry Hills in the season's novelty, "The Suffragette Letter Carrier and the Parcel-Post Man," the four dancing Harmonists, Bernhart and Lee, classy Cabaret Girls, Miss Louise Mersereaux, who has a sweet voice, and last but not least, Freda Lehr, aptly named "The Girl With the Golden Voice." There is nothing lacking, either, in the way of jingling music, novelties and features that stand out conspicuously and significantly. All told, it is a show for all sorts of theater-goers who expect value for value received. In this instance, however, they receive more than their money's worth.

NEW YORK THEATRICAL NEWS.

(By The Owl.)

Lincoln Theater.

Dixie Berry did a very nice single. Denton and Francis went fair. Walter Wilkins made quite a hit for himself, and Miss Etta Gross and her girls were the big noise and the hit of the bill. The last half, Homer Broadanax entertained at most ever yperformance a large crowd, an dhis work went very well. Then came Minus and Bryant, two very clever people. This act is what one would call the long and short of it. The little lady is one, great little artist, while the male member, the comedian, looked, acted and was certainly funny. The team was a tremendous big hit. Prof. Tido, the great, in his musical act, made quite an impression with the audience. He was very clever in that line. Chadwick and Crippen put over some good and original stuff. Here's an act that will make good on any bill. Miss Crippen has a nice figure, quite pretty, is very attractive on the stage and handles her songs seemingly with ease. Mr. Chadwick does the comedy, and as a dancer will be found hard to beat. The team is well matched. They work well together and were a big scream here.

Lafayette Theater.

The opening of Harrison Stewart's act was somewhat strange but good. Miss Maud Jones, commander of a large army of suffragettes who demanded their rights and never stopped until the same were granted. There could not have been found a better leader for the women's rights association than Miss Maud Jones as captain. Mary Simpson, of her army, sang the song, "I'm a Merry Suffragette," which was well rendered and loudly applauded. Another great song in the show was "A Year From Now." The argument between Harrison and Burrs was good; a nice little bunch of cross-fire talk which went big, and Harrison's song, "I'm Satisfied With What is Left Out of Everything I Had," went very big. The show was a nice one from start to finish; plot good, well staged and acted. The next big hit of the bill was Copeland and Payton. This was a great act, carrying their own scenery, a dining car in which they were the waiters, and a carload of fun was ha din this scene. Copeland sang a song that was well received. Payton was very funny, making the act a great one. Then came Prof. Johnnie Woods, one of the greatest ventriloquists in the business. He caught the audience from his opening and held them spellobund, closing with a scream. He has the funniest act of any in that line. He went big all week. Todescas and Todescas, a clever bicycle act, was very pleasing to all. They did a few very difficult feats, which received showers of applause. The Duntons were another act that did very well. "A Night in Venice" was the billing of a brass band of twelve pieces that gave an entertainment in high-class music, also playing a little operatic song, sang by Madam De Cupantic, which was well received. This will be the last week of vaudeville for some time, perhaps. Next week we'll have J. Luebrie Hill and his show back again for a run.

Crescent Theater.

Miss Fay Allen went nicely. Budds and Stubbs did a very nice act and were well received by the audience. These two gentlemen are very well known to the profession and are clever in their respective parts. Adolf Pete did all right. The Frank Belmont Company, in a western drama, was pleasing. This was a new act. They were trying it out and it went very well. In time it will make a good one. Rooney, the great bender and balancer, did a very nice act, according to the room and height of the stage to do it in. I have seen this act at the Greeley Square theater and know it to be a great one. At any rate, he did well. He could only go so high with his spool hand balancing. Miss Leonzo Lazo was good. She has one of those strong, loud voices and knows just how to use it. She went big. Williams and O'Dale, with their race track act, had a few funny sayings in it, but to make it a real good act they should have seen Hunter and Chappelle when they were together. These boys could have fixed them out with a real race track act. Smith and Mills closed the show with a nice singing and dancing act. Their two last songs were knockouts. Several acts have been closed at this house lately.

Family Theater.

Gibson and Burton went great here. Ru n and Bunn did fairly well. The Pelican Trio, great. Bougia and Livingston still maintaining their reputation, which they made here with this audience long ago. Do you know that we seldom see Manager McNabb now, since his baeutiful, magnificent dance hall has been erected and in shape for business? Well, we wish him luck and success, as he is a good man, and like Mr. Elmore, in every way a friend to the colored profession.

Fifty-Ninth Street Theater.

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The manager of this theater tries hard to make it a winner. Johnson and Britton were the big noise the last half. On that bill appeared Miss G. B. Hagard, a white woman singing songs that required a chair in which she seated herself in the center of the stage and the first song, terrible; her second, horrible. So bad was it, that the audience refused to allow her to finish, so she arose and attempted to explain, which made matters worse. Then she began to throw out insulting remarks concerning color, which was the worst thing she could have done. Then they began to hoot, hollow, hiss and never stopped until they had run her off the stage. Then a bunch of them ebgan talking among themselves. Said one: "Do you all know that this colored man uses more white acts than any other colored theater in New York City?" Then I left, leaving them, asking among themselves the reason why.

Pioneer Theater.

The Hendrick Sisters opened here and got by nicely. Johnson and Britton did well the first half. Ross and Turner, another sister act, went big. Peat and Hayes got theirs with ease. The Brown Duo also got by nicely, but Miss Etta Gross and her girls cleaned up for the week's bill.

Franklin Theater.

They still have pictures here and the best that can be secured. Business continues good.

Notes.

Vaughner Holliday and Company, last Sunday night, Gotham theater, Brooklyn; this week, Hamilton theater, New York City.

* * *

Edwards and Edwards arrived in the city, Saturday, from the Hagenbeck-Wallace show.

* * *

The Comedy Four left Saturday for Atlanta, Ga., to open on the Bailey circuit.

* * *

We understand that the Negro Players are doing fine at Norfolk, Va.

* * *

It is thought that Williams and Stevens will open in Philadelphia, Pa., soon, for a run.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) THEATERS.

S. H. Dudley.

Clara Smith, a nice single, got by nicely. She has lately been married and will soon go on the road with her husband. High Puggsley, a funny little man with lots of stunts, also went well. Brown and Dumont returned to us in a new act, and were great. They closed the bill.

Grand.

Usual run of pictures, featuring everything that money could produce for its patrons.

Fairyland.

Usual run of good pictures this week. The new management furnishes its patrons vaudeville. We will say more about them next week, giving an account of the doings here.

Navy.

Jessie Brow and a lady partner played here with success, according to reports, as we did not see the act we cannot dwell upon its merits. We hope to see it tonight at another theater. The pictures were good, as usual.

Foraker.

Campbell and Campbell, C. H. Coffey, Goodloe and Delk played here. The last named team were the class on this bill. usual run of good pictures were a feature and overshadowed the bill.

Chelsea.

Jones and Gray, in their second week here, were a riot in a new act. Usual run of good pictures were a feature, the feature picture, "The Klu Klux Clan," was a novelty.

Notes.

See Lew W. Henry's picture in the Christmas issue.

* * *

See Gentry's ad in the Christmas issue.

* * *

See the Christmas issue of The Freeman.

* * *

Give us your ad or photo early. Last year the Christmas issue was late on account of some people being slow.

* * *

Beverly and Adams will be in the Christmas issue.

* * *

Mr. M. Coleman and the Grand will be in the Christmas issue.

* * *

See Hall, at 942 T street, N. W., or drop a card to the Chelsea theater, 19 M street, N. W., for information about photo cuts or anything else for the regular or Christmas issue. Acts playing Washington can see us.

* * *

A cut of the new Fairyland will appear soon in The Freeman. Watch for it. Some cut.

* * *

Washington will be well represented in the Christmas issue. See us early.

CHICAGO WEEKLY REVIEW.

(By Slyvester Russell.)

Frank Bush at the Grand Theater.

Quite the heaviest white drawing card of the season was Frank Bush, the story teller, and his mimicry has lost none of its flavor, especially in funny Hebrew stories. Others on the bill were Geo. Rosener and company, in "Inheritance," a good one-act comedy. Bolger Brothers, very good popular banjoists, the Lunatic Bakers and Yerxa and Adele completed the bill. The last half of last week had Marshall and Tribble, who held over; Sid Alger, in a good rough-edged farce; Pierce and Roslyn, buxom song birds, and Kartello Brothers, hoop rollers and jugglers. The Grand orchestra was in tip-top form.

William H. Richardson at Bethel Concert.

Although the Umbrian Glee Club quite outdone itself in harmony tones under the direction of Pedro T. Tinsley, and with its new members, the interest of the occasion was centered in Mr. Richardson, of Boston. It has been fully ten years since I heard him at his home and New England cities, and he still enjoys the same adequacy of voice in baritone. His Toreador song, from "Carmen," was taken with lustful retardancy rather than robust precision, but showed the rich quality of his voice. Mr. Pierce must be praised for his work with the glee club, even if space will not permit a review. Miss Gertrude Jackson did as well as usual, and Maude Cuney-Hare had a good ear-in-waiting.

Good Bill at the New Monogram.

The Moores, in their favorite act, and Brown and Wallace, in splendid rainbow dances, were novel features of the bill. Of the new acts, Susie Sutton was very capable of arousing her audience at will, and her character work was pleasing. Kennett made his first appearance, but I will have to defer his review until the next issue, as I did not see him. Will Dorsey has returned from Louisville, Ky., where he went to bury his mother.

Criswell & Bailey at the Monogram.

Ora Criswell and Laura Bailey certainly gave good account of themselves in a new act at this house. Hayden and Vaughn were also funny military comedy producers. W. S. Thompson, blackface comedian, gave a good course of talk and sang good songs, and the Two Sweets repeated one of their mirthful acts.

The States.

"A Ride from the Sea" was a feature. Jennie Watts Brown appears here at a matinee Friday, November 28.

The Phoenix.

"Broncho Bily's Secret" and "As a Father Spareth His Child" took well here.

Lincoln.

"From Dawn to Dark," fully advertised as usual, was featured.

Washington.

Mary Pickford, in "The Bishop's Carriage," a detective story in four parts, is next Sunday's feature.

Stage Notes and Stroll News.

The Alamo and Forest Theaters all report good business.

* * *

Jensen's, the photographer, was slightly damaged by fire last week. Mrs. Clara Moore, upstairs, was insured.

* * *

Edgar Connor's Sambo Girls opened in Milwaukee last Monday night.

* * *

It is rumored that Joe Simms will open the Pekin with a stock company in about a week.

* * *

The recent report that Edna Alexander had died in Europe appears to be true, according to word received by Mattie Wilkes' mother in Chicago.

* * *

Lukie Johnson and Madell Thompson have joined hands and will hereafter be known as Lukie and Madell. The Candy Kids are at the Congress Cafe.

THEATRICAL NOTES OF CINCINNATI, O.

Big "doin's" at the Pekin this week. Two good acts hold the boards down, one of the strongest bills of the season. The curtain rises on that mysterious sister team, Bonny and Seymore, who not only sing and dance well, but have nice shapes and costly costumes, and they fool the audience right up to the minuet, when one of the beautiful dolls—what the men in masher's row would call them—pulls off a wig; then everybody asks, "What do you think of that?" Another classy turn on the bill are Henderson and Henderson. This is a new act over this time, being the first time they have played in the Queen City, and they scored on their opening. They had easy sailing from then on. Their songs are new and their jokes are catchy. The act goes with a whirl.

Harry Glover, stage manager of the Pekin, is back on the job again, after several weeks' illness.

Miss Eloise Johnson made a jump to Cleveland, O., for a week's engagement.

Tom Gales is rehearsing another big act for several holiday dates.

Mr. Ed Gaither will remodel his beautiful cafe department if the new liquor license law is declared constitutional, and turn it into a first-class pool and billiard hall, where he will be pleased to meet his many friends.

STATEMENT OF FACTS

In Reference to the George Williams Benefit.

In last week's issue there appeared a letter by Goldie Crosby-Perrin, with whom George W. Williams makes his home, in which the public at large was led to believe that the money raised for the benefit had not been honestly handled. Goldie Crosby-Perrin's figures were accurate in every detail, but her letter varied far from the truth in everything else it contained. In the first place, we handed 200 tickets to Goldie to sell in behalf of the benefit, which, at 25 cents each, would have netted \$50, and three days before the benefit we proffered her a check for \$25 in addition to the tickets, with the understanding that after the expenses had all been discounted we would turn over to her any money that was left, but that the \$50 worth of tickets, plus the check, would be a guarantee from us that George would get at least \$75 out of the benefit, whether it was a success or not. She refused the check, so we let her have an unlimited number of tickets, which she sold on the street in front of the theater, to the amount of \$62.50, which amount was turned over to the committee, in addition to \$30.95 secured by Miss Carita Day. The sale of tickets on the street ruined the box office receipts, which totaled only \$49. The reserved seat sale was practically nothing, so after the opening overture we turned them open for all who desired them. Everybody knows that a large free list is always present at a benefit. This one was no exception. We advertised the benefit like a circus. One item alone was for \$16.50 postage stamps. We mailed over 2,000 circular letters, which was only a small part of the advertising, which was on a larger scale than anything ever attempted for an entertainment in Chicago. I myself was a little disappointed in the balance, but Goldie has only herself to blame for the fact that it benefited George the amount it did, instead of \$75, which we offered her.

It is inconceivable how any one could figure that an affair of the kind could be run without expenses, and the following statement will explain itself. This is a bona fide statement, signed by Sid Perrin after the money had been turned over to him:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I consider the amount turned over to me by the committee in charge of the benefit for George Williams to be a full and honest division, after having gone over the expense account in a careful manner, and am satisfied that there has been a straightforward and honest distribution of what money was secured in behalf of said benefit.

SIDNEY PERRIN, for G. Williams.
Witness: TONY LANGSTON, for Committee.

So you can see by the above how ridiculous the ungrateful stand taken by Goldie Crosby-Perrin must seem to any one acquainted with the facts. No mail was ever opened not addressed to me, with my personal knowledge, and I entered into the affair purely from a humanitarian standpoint, as did those who lent their kindly help.

TONY LANGSTON, Chicago.

UNIQUE THEATER, DETROIT, MICH.

Lillard and Lillard, Miss Louise Loston and Miss Lucy Shepard constitute one of the best bills of the season. Miss Loston is without a doubt the best singer that has appeared in the history of the theater. Lillard and Lillard, in their up-to-date songs and tango dance, are a scream. Miss Shepard's illustrated songs are always a big hit. Manager Onis Williams, the wise old owl, is always trying to bring the best performers to the Unique Theater, where the S. R. O. is always at every performance.

The Gold Brick Club, Robert Heiskel, president, James Norman, vice president, and J. B. Hutchins, treasurer, will give a banquet some time next month, in order that they may live up to their name. This is one of the strongest clubs in the West.

PROF. T. L. P. H. DAVIS AT THE COSMOS THEATER.

The distinguished baritone, Prof. T. L. P. H. Davis, is singing this week at the Cosmos Theater, on East Washington street. This is one of the pretty show houses of the city, very much like a number of others at which Prof. Davis has sung. It will be remembered that the audiences of these houses are mostly cultured white people.

The class of these patrons speaks highly of Prof. Davis' ability. Very much has been said of him, but none too much. He is a painstaking, cultured singer of excellent voice. Singing is his passion, which, together with ability and voice, make for a master singer. He sings all classes of songs, but prefers the classics and the deep sentimental. His talent is such that he is always in demand.

Prof. Davis can be reached through The Freeman.

GALVESTON, TEX., THEATRICALS.

The Alcazar is showing every night to large crowds.

Miss Laura Smith and Sam Russell are receiving aplause each and every night. In fact, they have a good show of nine people.

At the Lincoln.—Here he is, Harper, back again from Dallas, where he has been pleasing the people there, as he does here. Every showgoer here certainly likes Harper's playing, and he will be assisted by Lela Duson, Alma Hughes, Emma Johnson.

See John Tanner for The Freeman if you want to read, you must pay. Nuf sed.

Bubie Haynes, better known as the Dancing Wonder, and Mr. Manly and Miss Susie Cook, can certainly sing.

Jolly Davis, who has been stage manager at the Lincoln, and Boone, stage manager at the Alcazar, went to Texas City, to join Huntington's Mighty Minstrels. Actors of both houses send them their best regards.

POMPEI CABARET.

Unusual Entertainment at the Popular Cafe.

CHICAGO, Ill.—The cabaret at the Pompei drew the usual throng on Tuesday, and besides several new faces in Peyton's augmented orchestra, vocal solos by George Hall, Charles Young, Will M. Cook, Arthur Porter; duets by Porter and Dewey, Marshall and Tribble, and the James Sisters, were rendered in their own distinctive styles. Tuesdays at the Pompei have reached a plane that guarantees a high-grade afternoon's entertainment to all who attend. Manager Joe Shoecraft always has personal charge of the cabaret room, and one number follows the other in a rapid manner. Tony Langsten, chief of publicity, announces that next Tuesday, November 25, the feature will be the celebrated Luzon Trio, one of the strongest musical trios in America.

MASTER SAM F. EVANS, VENTRILOQUIST.

Playing Tacoma Theater, Indianapolis, first half; last half at Best Theater. Mr. Evans is just recovering from six weeks' illness. Master Sam Evans has played ten weeks in the city. He is the only colored performer that played the Tacoma Theater. Mr. Evans has a clever, clean novelty act, and expects to take up the Dudley circuit soon.

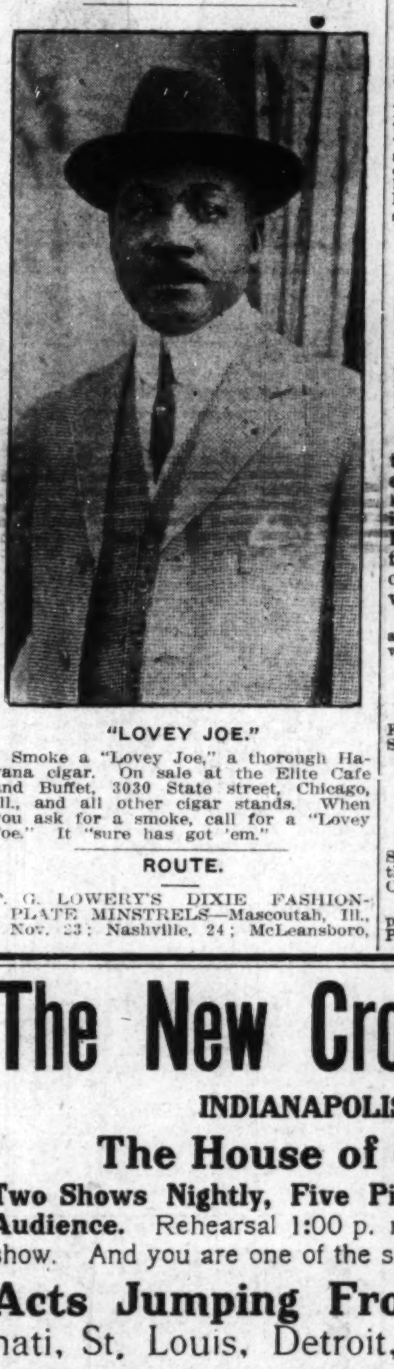
NEWS OF FULTON, KY.

(By J. L. Northington, 306 Holder St.)

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Lizzie Hopkins entertained, Tuesday evening from 4 to 8 o'clock in honor of Mrs. George W. Murray, of South Carolina. Innocent games and music were the source of much amusement. A delightful three-course luncheon was served at 6 o'clock. The guests were Mesdames Sallie McGee, Annie Bunyan, Leora Ricks, Misses Virginia Linder and Bessie Silvey, and Messrs. George Ricks, Percy Clark, Marshall Harris and Wardell Hopkins....Mr. Ira Armstrong visited his sick mother, Wednesday, at Cairo, Ill....Mr. John Darden was a visitor at the Milton high school, Tuesday. Mr. Darden is chairman of the board of trustees of this school, and was highly pleased with its condition..Mr. Wesley Williams, who has been at work in Louisville, Ky., fro several weeks, is visiting his mother this week. He will shortly return to Louisville....The Willing Workers' Club an auxiliary to the Belle Chapel C. M. E. church, was deligfthully entertained at the residence of Mrs. Priscilla Lomax, on Anderson street, Monday afternoon..Rev. S. M. Strayhorne, of Martin, Tenn., was in our city a short while Saturday....John M. Stephens is very ill with pneumonia this week....Mr. Leroy Wright, of Cairo, Ill., was the guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Priscilla Lomax, last week....Mrs. Gertrude Bowden returned Wednesday from a visit in Milam and Jackson, Tenn. She reports a pleasant trip....Mrs. Lizzie Simpson left Sunday for a visit in Cairo, Ill....Miss Jessie Newbern is now well aagin....Mrs. Mollie Banks, of Cottage Grove, Tenn., is visiting in Fulton this week....Mr. Dan Higgs is improving his home by making a large addition in the rear....Miss Naomi Cross is reported somewhat improved at this writing....Rev. W. W. Atchison and Rev. A. J. Massey visited the Milton high school Friday, and made interesting addresses to the student body....Mrs. Leora Ricks entertained a few friends in honor of Mrs. George W. Murray, Friday evening from 4 to 8 o'clock. The affair was much enjoyed by those who attended ....Mrs. Annie Darden is on the sick list this week....Mr. Boss Rust is yet seriously ill....Milton high school will have a fair December 11, 12 and 13, exhibiting the work of the classes in domestic arts and sciences. Everybody is cordially invited to attend, as the writer and students are sparing no pains in making this occasion one of the grandest in the history of the school. All articles exhibited will be for sale, to defray the expenses of the departments and aid in making other improvements that are so much needed....Mrs. Buelah Ricks is on the sick list this week....You will greatly oblige me by paying your account for The Freeman, Saturday, as I will have to settle with the office....Mr. Jordan Roberts and sons Arlene and Booker, visited relatives in Pulaski, Ill., last week ....Mr. Ocie Thorpe is somewhat improved from his recent illness with typhoid fever....Miss Ruth Blythe was the guest of her cousin, Violet Roberts, Saturday....Mr. Lester McMurrell is again confined to his bed with rheumatism.... Mr. and Mrs. George Milliner, of Martin, Tenn., were guests of the Progressive Whist Club, Wednesday evening....Mrs. Mollie Summers is suffering with neuralgia this week....Mr. Herman Mann is seriously ill at his home on Taylor street, this week....Don't forget the dates of the school fair, December 11, 12 and 13, and don't fail to attend....Don't sponge off your neighbor by borrowing his paper to read. You can buy one for 5 cents.... Mr. Walter Wright, one of our Fulton boys, is now with the Twenty-fifth U. S. infantry, stationed at Honolulu, Hawaii. He reports a pleasant and happy soldier's life....Rev. A. J. Massey, of Wilberforce, Ohio, is the new pastor at the A. M. E. church....Mrs. Minerva Pierce left Friday for Mounds, Ill., to attend the funeral of her brother....Mrs. Emma Hayes is suffering with rheumatism this week.... Mrs. Emma Carter is ill.

"Do not be like Lot's wife," who looked backward and turned to salt; but look forward to getting the annual illustrated Christmas number of The Freeman.



"LOVEY JOE."

Smoke a "Lovey Joe," a thorough Havana cigar. On sale at the Elite Cafe and Buffet, 3030 State street, Chicago, Ill., and all other cigar stands. When you ask for a smoke, call for a "Lovey Joe." It "sure hot got 'em."

ROUTE.

P. G. LOWERY'S DIXIE FASHION-PLATE MINSTRELS—Mascoutah, Ill., Nov. 23; Nashville, 24; McLeansboro, 25; Carmi, 26; Harrisburg, 27; Carbondale, 28; DuQuoin, 29.

SMART SET, IN "THE WRONG MR. PRESIDENT"—Shawnee, Okla., Nov. 24; Ft. Smith, 25; Muskogee, 26; Pawhuska, 27; Tulsa, 28; Arkansas City, 29.

FAMOUS ALABAMA MINSTRELS, C. L. ERICKSON, MGR.—Austin, Tex., Nov. 24.

THE NEGRO PLAYERS, IN "THE OLD MAN'S BOY"—Greensboro, N. C., Nov. 22; Durham, 24; Goldsboro, 25; Wilmington, 26; Fayetteville, 27; Sumter, S. C., 28.

WM. McCABE'S GEORGIA TROUBADOURS—Mineola, Kans., Nov. 24; Fowler, 25; Meade, 26; Liberal, 27; Mullinville, 28; Haviland, 29.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Austin, Philip	Lewis, M. A.
Adams, J. E.	Long, Harry
Buckner, Erastus	Lomax, George
Bradford, F. L.	Miller and Lyles
Boyd, Clifton	Mack, Billie
Butler, Wm.	Mitcham, Wheeler
Bevard, Sylvester	McDaniel, Otis
Cross, Prof. U. S.	Moppin, Pearl
Cooper, Grant	Nelson, Buddy
Davis, Fred	Pearch, Wm.
Denight, Carl	Prince, A. L.
Davis, Robert N.	Perry & Perry
Dudley, Happy	Parker, Tommy
Daye, Eddie E.	Payton, Clifton
Ford, Zollie	Redmond, Teddy
Grant, Archie	Reese Bros.
Hull, D. R.	Reed, Frank
Heyward, E. W.	Reeves, Jesse
Harrison, Horace	Street, Fred
Holloway, C. A.	Spikes, B. F.
Hutt, A. F.	Smith, Albert (Kid)
Henderson, J. M.	Thomas, Simon
Homegay, Clyde	Taylor, Jasper
Irving Warren	Williamson, Wm. L.
Johnson, Jack	Warren, Ivery
Johnson Earl	Young, Tom
Kenner, Lou	Woods, Johnnie
Kyle, Lonnie	Wooden, Henry
Kewley, Fred	Wiggins, Jack
Lowery, Vance	White, W. H.

Ladies' List.

Bradford, Miss Mittie	May Sweetie
Brown, Bessie	Moore, Lila
Braggs, Miss Mabel	Mathies, Sweetie May
Douglass, Ella (Due 10 cents.)	Prince Eva N.
Davis, Mrs. Georgia	Payne, Rosie
Fisher, Miss Kite	Reeves, Mrs. Raymond
Gaillard, Eva Rynau	Shaw, Mrs. Belle
George, Miss Essie	Smith, Larah
Grist, Ciela	Stewart, Grace
Hooks, Miss Estelle	Styles, Doshie
Henderson, Bertha	Stewart, Dolly
Jones, Miss Sallie	Townsend, Mary
Johnson, Mrs. Le-once B.	Timmons, Rebecca
Johnson, Miss Eloise	Van Clay, Elizabeth
Love, Miss Lucy	Wiggins, Lena
	Wooden, Loretta

CORNETIST at LIBERTY

Prefer theatre or dance orchestra. Address J. H. HUNT, care The Freeman, Indianapolis.

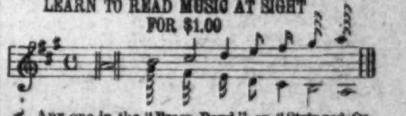
? **Performers—Long Engagement.**

Startling rubes with "The Bashful Venus," gold-plated Tie Pin. "Gosh! where'd you get it?" Need I say more? Case note from Jerktown cutups. Sure clean-up! No bull. Doz. lots, \$6. One Free to show en route, if you give 'em my address! Some pin—if you knew you'd say. Send 25c now; don't wait—to cover cost of mailing, advertising etc. Taylor Reed, Covington, Ky.

Sketches and Acts!

Monologues and Parodies written to order at the lowest possible prices by an experienced writer. Get my list of testimonials. Over 100 acts and sketches playing. Get my catalogue of the latest material. JACK C. RUTHERFORD, Author and Producer, South Bend, Indiana.

LEARN TO READ MUSIC AT SIGHT FOR \$1.00



Any one in the "Brass Band" or "Stringed Orchestra" may learn in a few hours to master the instrument he loves, with our "Sight Reader" and "Sight Reader Positions" \$1.00 (cash). Address Wm. D. Smith, 1547 N. Camac St., Phila., Pa.

Every Vocalist and every Instrumentalist, and every one who has not learned it all, needs and will increase in knowledge after a careful study of what is contained in Smith's Instruction Books. A short way to acquire the thing you need to qualify yourself to command your dignity in possessing what you profess.

Every School of Music; every Conservatory and Studio, and every "Home, Sweet Home" will profit by procuring our publications.

Wm. D. Smith's Orchestra

EMANCIPATION HYMN

For Band and Orchestra..........50c
Smith's Sight Reader..........50c
" " " Harmony..........50c
" " " Position..........25c
} Cornets, } Altos,
At actual pitch } Trombones
Never before offered } Slide and Valve

Song Service for S. S., 10c; New Century Anthems, 25c; We've Walked Side by Side, 25c; Childhood Days, 25c; Educated Frog, 5c.

Instructions in Harmony, by mail, \$2 per month in advance. 1547 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The New Crown Garden!

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

The House of Good Ghows

Two Shows Nightly, Five Piece Orchestra, Intelligent Audience. Rehearsal 1:00 p. m. The people go to see the show. And you are one of the show when you play here.

Acts Jumping From Dayton, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Detroit, Louisville and Chicago, be here at 1 p. m. You can make it. Acts jumping from Kansas City, Memphis, Cleveland, Columbus or the East, will hold rehearsal for you. Send your photos early to all managers.

Acts write to Tim E. Owsley

REAL BURLESQUE MAJESTIC MATINEE DAILY

Week of Nov. 24, Charles Robinson's "Crusoe Girls"

PRICES 10c, 25c AND 50c

New Crown Garden

Paducah, Kentucky

Jimmie Cox and his Great Stock Company: Evelyn White, Clifford Ross, J. T. Cox and Blanch Russell. All acts wanting work write to little Jimmie Cox, Business Manager.

The Dunbar Theatre

Of Dayton, Ohio

Will book highest class colored vaudeville acts. Photos and good wardrobe required. Performers write or wire open time.

ROBERT H. MALLORY, Mgr.

Office 702 Conover Bldg. Dayton, Ohio

COLORED MEN

Wanted to prepare as Sleeping Car and Train Porters

No experience necessary. Positions pay \$65 to \$100.00 per month. Steady work on standard railroads. Passes and Uniforms furnished when necessary. Write now.

Inter-Ry. C. I.,

Dept. 171, Indianapolis, Ind

THE MAN FOR ME.

(By Salem Tutt Whitney.)

Give me a man with a grip in his hand,
And a smile that illumines his face;
Who'll look straight as a die, into your eye
And greet you with courtly grace.
Whose face will glow as he says "hello
Old man! I am certainly glad to see
You look so swell, hope the folks are well!"
Now, that's the man for me.

Give me a man built on an honest plan,
Who has not made Self his creed;
Who has time to spare and a crust to share
With a friend whom he finds in need.
Give me the one who respects his home,
Loves his wife and family;
Who will have a time, but can save a dime,
Now, that's the man for me.

Give me the man not afraid to say damn
When the game's not played on the square;
Who has grit to fight 'till he gets the right,
And knows that the deal is fair.
One who never frowns when his luck is down,
But saves up his energy
To win again by his might and main.
Now, that's the man for me.

Give me a man who places a ban
On talk about ancestry;
Who lives in the Now, by the sweat of his brow,
Nor says what he used to be.
Who's willing to stand by his own right hand,
Not boasting of pedigree;
And rise or fall with the great or small,
Now, that's the man for me.

STAGE NOTES.

Taylor and Taylor, Charles and Flossie, doing good in Mobile, Ala., at the Pike theater.

The Brinkleys are playing in and around Cleveland. Next week at Delray Theater, Detroit.

Interesting write-ups of stage people will be a feature of The Freeman's bigger and better Christmas issue.

Easton and Easton are playing a two weeks' engagement at the Pike theater, Mobile, Ala., beginning November 17.

Hi Jerry Barnes and his wife are playing the Olio in Louisville, Ky., cleaning up. Jerry is an old Louisville favorite.

H. C. Sanford, 416 East Commerce street, San Antonio, Tex., would like to hear from Ed Lankford and May Harris, also Moore and Moore.

Geyer's Dandy Dixie Minstrels have closed in Memphis, Tenn., on account of not paying. The company and manager are now in a lawsuit.

Murphy and Frances are playing the big-time houses. They played Keith's National Theater and Keith's Bijou Theater in Boston last week.

The Dora Patterson Trio left Chicago October 20 for St. John, N. F., for four weeks, then to Sydney, Cape Briton and North Sydney and Halifax, N. S., en route to Newfoundland.

Theresa Burris and Marion Brooks were quietly married in Kansas City, Mo., last week. They will be remembered as star performers in the Brooks-Smith Players aggregation.

Marvelous La Vola, the prince of the slack wire, the world's greatest midair wonder, is said by press and public to be one of the sensational wire acts now before the American public. Regards to Leon Long, the celebrated magician.

The one and only Susie Sutton, versatile character comedienne, is still pleasing her audiences on the D. O. K. time. The local newspapers have styled her as in a class by herself. Week of November 24, New Monogram theater, Chicago, Ill.

S. H. Dudley, the well-known comedian and theatrical manager, will publish in the near future a joke book, with original jokes. According to Mr. Dudley, the book will also contain original sketches, funny sayings, monologues, etc. The book is thought to be a long-felt want.

The Rainey Trio have just closed their six weeks through Kentucky, and will now play Tennessee, with Alabama to follow. The trio consists of Rainey and Rainey and Vivian Wright. They are getting along nicely. The bunch sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

Dan Crowd, the son of Frank Crowd, has become a vaudeville promoter. Young Crowd will send out a number of vaudeville acts over the colored circuits. The first taken on by the young manager are Roseborough and Joel, two magicians, who will be seen in one of the greatest magic offerings ever brought to the Negro stage. Roseborough and Joel open at the Globe, Jacksonville, Fla., the latter part of December.

THE NASHVILLE STUDENTS.

T. J. Culligan's Nashville Students opened the new theater (Auditorium) at Boise, Idaho, and faced a thousand people, the largest crowd ever in the house. We played there one week to S. R. O. business; changed show on Wednesday. Harry Nay, our little stage manager, is a small little felow, well liked by all. Thos. Thompson, our interlocutor and straight, sends his very best regards to Paul Carter and company at Mobile. We are now in Oregon, doing fine. The boys are all planning to spread some joy in Seattle, Wash., for Christmas. Coy Herndon, our hoop roller, is off on a bridal tour. We would like to hear from him, as he left about two weeks ago. Not a line has he written. Fine way to treat a bunch, old boy. Bunch sends regards to all in and out of profession.

THE THREE COTTON BLOSSOMS HAD SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

Just a few lines to let you know that the Three Cotton Blossoms had a very successful summer season through Quebec and the northern part of Maine, and now they are taking a well-earned rest at their home, 39 Frederick street, Sydney, B. C., where they will spend the winter season. They give all friends and performers coming away up in this cold country a hearty welcome to their home. They will try to give all a very pleasant time. Saylor and Price, please drop us a line.

WHAT'S WHAT ON THE S. H. DUDEY CIRCUIT

Week of November 17.

Washington, D. C.—S .H. Dudley theater, Lew W. Henry, manager: The Butlers, Sam Davis, Campbell and Campbell.
Washington, D. C.—Davis Bros., managers: Berrington and Berrington.
Richmond, Va.—Hippodrome theater, W. J. Coulter, manager: Stovall and Stovall, Murphy and Walker, J. C. Priedgeon.
Danville, Va.—Columbia theater, W. A. Donlevy, manager: Washburn and Piper, C. H. Coffey.
Roanoke, Va.—Boston theater, H. D. Jones, manager: Seals and Nisher.
Wilmington, N. C.—Lyric theater, Morris Whippler, manager: Martin and Motely.
Pittsburgh, Pa.—Star theater, Abe Minsky, manager: Juniper and Carrington, Perrin and Blank, Mable Johnson.

NOTES FROM PROF. EPH WILLIAMS' TROUBADOURS.

(By La Vola.)

The Troubadours are still marching onward, and our show at present is stronger than ever before, and is conceded by all who have seen it latelyto be as good as the best, excelled by no other colored show traveling to-day. Our band has been augmented by three more trombones, making four in the front line. Following is the roster of the band: Fred Kewley, solo clarinet; Chas. Lewis, R. H. Collins and Laurence Booker, cornets; W. G. Kennedy, C. B. Hight and Elliott Wright, altos; Jesse Reeves, Jerry Martin, Bob Bartell and John Brooks, trombones; Frank Hopkins, baritone; Bennie Stratton, tuba; Leroy Knox and Frank Smedley, battery. Bennie Stratton and R. J. Bartell are late of Barnum & Bailey's Circue. Slim Austin has returned to the show, after an absence of several months. Our orchestra, under Fred Kewley, is playing all the classics. Our ten ladies are daily and nightly congratulated on their appearance. Goff Kennedy sends regards to his West Virginia friends and others. Our novelty artists, Marvelous La Vola, king of the slack wire, and Chas. Williams, barrel mystery, place our olio up to the standard. Fred Wiggins, our sensational buck dancer, who has a challenge to meet all comers, has had no contestants to dispute his supremacy as a dancer. Leroy Knox, who is playing Silas Green, is becoming a finished comedian. Company sends regards to all friends.

LIVINGSTON MAYES CLOSES SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Livingston Mayes has closed a successful season with his Big Jubilee Minstrels,

LIVINGSTON MAYES,
Singing and Talking Comedian.

some time ago, and will be seen in vaudeville with his wonderful act, Mayes and Mayes. The New York Wonder sends regards to Billie V. Ewings and all in the profession.

DREAMLAND THEATER, SAN ANTONO, TEXAS

The Sanford's Stock Company is still holding its own in San Antonio, Tex, with S. R. O. business. Mr. Sanford would like to hear from all good teams and trios that are coming this way, as he doesn't care to keep the old faces until they have to be enameled, so all good performers coming this way, write to 416 East Commerce street, the only colored theater of its kind in the city. The Four Davenports are now playing here, and I must say that they are cleaning up. Mr. Willard Davenport is the real "Skunktum," and one of the best little comedians in the business, and his wife, Mrs. Georgia Davenport, is one of the fastest talking little ladies that can be found. Next comes little Miss Celeste Davenport, a very nice young soubrette, the second Sambo, when it comes to strutting. Then last, but holding her own, is the very pleasing little Mrs. Carrie Sanford, who can work any place that is assigned to her, and who always pleases the public. Would like to hear from Ed. Lankford and May Harris. Best wishes to all performers in and out of the profession. Mr. Sanford is manager and producer at the Dreamland theater.

PENSACOLA, FLA., THEATRICAL NEWS

(By Walker Thomas.)

The eBlmont Theater.

The Belmont theater is filled every night to its capacity. The local people have an opportunity to see some of the best vaudeville in this part of the state. The theater is now under new management, which has barred all acts that are not first-class and clean.

Boyd Harris has been here for the past three weeks and is doing nothing but first class work, singing his own original compositions, the favorite being "Beans." He receives three and four encores each night. Boyd is now stage manager and is meeting with complete success.

Patterson and Patterson are now playing their second week here and are enjoying great success. Miss Patterson is doing some first-class singing for which she receives three and four encores each night, with her partner.

Shackelford and Mines, the only female team here, is doing first-class singing and dancing, for which they are warmly applauded by the large audiences.

James Johnson, the local golden-voice singer, is meeting with success. Johnson is the favorite and has been for the past four weeks at the Belmont theater.

You will miss a treat if you don't see some of the fine shows given at the Belmont theater.

Eston and Eston closed here last week after four weeks of success.

Prof. Gus Neal, Mark Shield and Willie Richardson, better known as Toutan, are still in the musical circles.

A matinee will be given every week for the benefit of the local public schools, which are over-crowded and cannot seat the large number of children.

The Freeman is for sale at the theater by Walker W. Thomas, agent.

QUEEN DORA,

Who Does the Serpentine Fire Dance.

The above cut is a direct profile of Queen Dora, known the world over as the only lady of color doing the beautiful electrical spectacular production, known

as the serpentine fire dance and French plastique poses. Queen Dora, it goes without saying, is an expert in her own original act and packs the houses wherever she appears. As years roll on she works with more ease and becomes more charming and beautiful . She was a riot on the American Booking Agency's time and all agents are ever ready to book the act if she but had some open time. Her wardrobe is par-excellent, she having just received some beautiful Parisian gowns for her new act, which she is now rehearsing and has an order in for her spécial scenery, which consists of three drops and one large Chinese dragon head. Critics claim that this will be the greatest attempt ever made in this special line of work. Queen Dora also carries four spot lights and lamps, everything complete. It will also necessitate the employment of two electricians. Queen Dora is prepossessing and is always abreast of the times. Regards to all in the profession. Electricians, write, care of The Freeman.

EASTERN THEATRICAL NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

The prize whist and social dance and cabaret revue given by Billy E. Jones, the popular singer, at his residence, was a big success Tuesday evening, in Brooklyn. Next week's issue will have a full report of this affair.

Martin and Winfrey at the Auditorium, Philadelphia, this week.

The Happy Four left New York to fill an engagement at Atlanta, Ga., for C. P. Bailey.

The Fransort Sisters, whose reputation as singers and entertainers throughout the South is well known, and who are making their home in New oYrk City, will give some concerts throughout the East.

Epps and Loretta are playing successfully in and around New York City.

E. R. Robbins, formerly of Burns and Robbins, I will send you a letter to the Freeman this week. Billy E. Jones, 118 Lawrence street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Al Spence, some dancer, some singer, is now in New Rochelle, N. Y., at Forty-second avenue, east, where he will be pleased to hear from friends. He sends regards to Belle Baker and Billy E. oJnes.

Miss Lulu Lawson, the dainty soubret with the Negro Players, reports the show is going nicely throughout Virginia.

Mme. Ella Hayes' photo in the New York News last week was admired by her many friends. Mme. Ella Hayes is a very clever performer, and her original way of getting a song over never fails to get the applause of the audience.

Karle Cooke, the well-known cabaret performer, and Prof. Wilson, pianist, filled an engagement last Saturday in Brooklyn.

Mme. Alice McDonald's society orchestra of Newark, N. J., is creating a big impression at the leading receptions in New Jersey and New York. She is one of the leading pianists of Newark, N. J.

Miss Rose Orr has retired from the stage, and is now at 348 West Forty-first street, New York.

Billy E. Jones has in rehearsal, "Harmony Joe," the new rag hit.

PROGRESSIVE THEATER, AUGUSTA, GA.

We are now in our third week of vaudeville for the winter season. The house having been remodeled and heaters installed, the theater is in fine shape.

We have with us the Dades, Florence and Elmer, a nice, classy act which is a scream. Jimmie Dicks and Gertrude E. Struffin, who made good, are a scream. The Cuban, Billy Nichols, that droll comedian, who puts it over in a clean and clever way, was a big hit.

Mr. Walter R. Smith, the famous trap drummer, is manager. Mr. Si Elliott is the cornet player.

We have with us Miss Corena M. Douglass, of Tampa, Fla., who presides at the piano. Mr. Simon McTyre, proprietor.

Performers, send in your open time.

STAGE NOTES.

Jimmie Dicks and Gertrude Struffin are doing nicely at the Princess theater, Augusta, Ga.

Gallie Gaston and Frank aJckson now at the Star theater, Shreveport, La., and are making good.

The Pewees are in their second week at the Douglass theater, Macon, Ga. Will open at the Pekin, Savannah, Ga., for two weeks, November 24.

The well-known musician and actor, W. G. Bostwick, has retired from the stage and is now in the saloon business at the corner of Twelfth and Chestnut streets, Murphysboro, Ill.

Mason and Oliver have framed up a new act and will be seen and heard again soon. Mr. Mason has sent out another song with his own words and music, the title of which is, "If You Don't Believe I Am Running, Ketch Up Wid Me."

SENOR AMBROCIO,
Queen Dora's Electrician.

Senor Ambrocio, the genial young foreigner, is a native of Havana, Cuba, and an expert electrician, and although only being in this country not quite a year, is fast learning the American progressiveness. He is at present the able electrician for Queen Dora's act, and through his energetic ingenuity he makes her work show up in clean, classy style. He is delighted with America, but at present can speak but little of the English language. Queen Dora is to be congratulated on being so fortunate as to have one so well up in electricity on her staff.

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The Feature Act now with Prof. Eph Williams' Silas Green Co, Address
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Something original and good by the composer of "The Memphis Blues." Also a beautiful waltz song, 'The Girl You Never Have Met," words by H. H. Pace; music by W. C. Handy.
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And get your money every Saturday night? All acts wishing to play the Bohn Theatre, Mobile, Ala., or the Pekin Theatre, Montgomery, Ala., write or wire John Gertrude, Pekin Theatre, Montgomery, Ala.

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Colored performers when coming to Chicago, call at the States.
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Open Now and Will be Later
If you are funny, write
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Positively "Dixie's Best"
High class Vaudeville, two shows nightly. Performers send in open time. Fully equipped for handling all road companies
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First class vaudeville acts of all kinds, sister teams and chorus girls. Can make long engagements. We play stock. Write or wire us your open time. This theatre is the largest and best playhouse in the Southwest. Everything new and classy. Seating capacity 1,000, and $5,000 Dallas capital behind it. Tickets will be sent to the right parties. Address all mail to the Star Theatre
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THE BASEBALL SITUATION.

Rube Foster's Team Expected on the Pacific Coast—Prospects for Next Season.

(By Billy Lewis.)

The managers of white baseball teams have their work well under way for next year's season. As the game grows in popularity, becoming fairly a certainty as to the results, the managers and the players are doing what they can to make the most of the game and their opportunity. This is especially true of the players at this time, who seem to think that under the present rules they are at a disadvantage.

What is known as the Baseball Players' Fraternity recently met in New York. It framed up seventeen grievances for consideration by the National Baseball Commission. Thinking what took place in the fraternity by the way of setting forth grievances will be interesting to those interested in the game, I give the following, noted in a New York dispatch of November 9:

Of the first request, it says that when a player is given ten days' notice of his unconditional release, such player should be permitted immediately to negotiate a new contract wheresoever he desires, but that at present he is not allowed to sign with any team outside the league in which he is playing. "We believe," the statement says, "that during that time he should be absoluetly free to contract for the future."

Of the second request—that National Association players shall receive ten days' notice before they can be released unconditionally—the statement argues that under his contract "a player is bound for life or so long as the magnate wants him, while the magnate is not bound for the fraction of a second."

Cites Two Cases.

It cites that "Dusty" Rhoades and Jake Gettmann were thrown out of jobs last summer without a moment's warning, and asks that a contract be made a contract—binding alike upon player and club owner.

Of releases the statement contends that players have a right to know under what terms they are sent from one team to another. It says that often a player is sent to another team with no knowledge of the terms of his new contract or whether he has been sold outright or optionally.

One request of the fraternity is that clubs furnish free to players their entire uniforms, exclusive of shoes, and that the traveling expenses of players be paid by the club to which they belong from their homes to the training camps. It argues that inasmuch as a player reports for duty six weeks before the season starts and is not under salary, but meantime plays in exhibition games, "in many cases at a profit to his employer," he should at least have all his expenses paid.

Another request deals with the release of veteran players. The fraternity argues that when a player is reaching the end of his baseball career and is no longer wanted by his club, the player should be unhampered in his endeavors to obatin a position, and not sold under such agreement as "Murphy sold Mordecai Brown to Louisville a year ago."

Ask Fine Notification.

Of the request that a player be notified in writing of the imposition of a fine or his suspension, the statement says the power to fine or suspend "is often used to gratify a manager's personal spite," and adds that "when a player's money is taken there should be a reason sufficiently valid to be placed in black and white."

The request concerning the waiver rule, according to the statement, is in protest against sending a player to a minor league, the contention being that a player should be permitted "to stay as high in his profession as he can find employment."

Denial is made of the right of a club to send a man to a lower classification "at great cost to the player's reputation, simply to strengthen some team it owns or because it can get a certain player for him," when there are other teams in the higher classification which would be glad to get the player.

The requests seem reasonable enough—that is, to a layman. What the expert National Baseball Commission thinks remains to be seen. This is evident: that the players have found it necessary to organize for self-protection. One could easily carry the discussion, at this point, right over on to that dangerous ground of "unions and their necessity." It is urged by many thoughtful persons, very often, that unions are a menace. And they can easily be thought that way in view of the sometimes outer demonstrations in order to gain a point. They are frequently judged by the demonstrations, rather than by the demonstration's intent. The point is that the fraternity of players have found many reasons for complaint, some of them, as will be noted, justifiable enough. Perhaps if there were no fraternity, attention would not be called to what seem to be baseball wrongs.

Rube Foster's Team.

The only new note in baseball among the recognized greater colored clubs is that the Chicago American Giants will likel ybe seen in a Pacific coast league, as they were last winter. I do not give this as the authority; it's the talk. The team will be remembered for its big success, winning the pennant, and also the admiration of the Western slope for its clever work. Beyond this note of Foster's team nothing of larger interest seems to be stirring. One would like to think that the baseball situation among the colored players was improving, but there's not very much evidence on which to predicate the assertion. Careful observation, I think, discloses the fact that the situation of the past season was somewhat improved over the one of the season before. It may be that next season will turn out better than the one just closed. If so, one could well conclude that progress is certain, steady, even if very slow. When managers are confident that each following season means more prosperity to their clubs, I guess they will show greater signs of activity all along—in season and out of season. There are "millions in it," and the colored brother in the business will do well to hug his job, awaiting the day of big times.

$3.50 RECIPE FREE, FOR WEAK MEN.

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TO-DAY—YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

We have in our possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame abck, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that we think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So we have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write us for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and we are convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

We think we owe it to our fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what we believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop us a line like this: Interstate Remedy Co., 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and we will send you a copy of this splendid receipt in a plain, ordinary envelope, free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but we send it entirely free.

CALVIN RESPRESS ANXIOUS TO MEET JACK LESLIE—OTHER GOOD SCRAPPERS WILL BE CONSIDERED.

S. D. Hendrickson, manager of Calvin Respress, formerly sparring partner of Jack Johnson, is anxious to get in touch with Jack Leslie or his manager, and arrange a return match with same, or any other amateur in this country. Am willing to wager from $50 to $100 that I have the best amateur in this country.

Respress is now training at O'Connell's Gymnasium, 500 South State street, Chicago, and invites all of his friends down to see him work. He is much improved since last meeting Leslie at Northwestern Ball Park, which proved one of the greatest fights Indianapolis had witnessed for years. He only trained three days, being a sick man prior to and throughout the fight. S. D. HENDRICKSON.

2908 South State St., Chicago.

KID FIELDS OPEN TO BOX ANY MAN OF HIS CLASS.

I see in your sporting column that Little Arthur Steigle, of Dayton, wants to box me or any other lightweight or welterweight around these parts, and also issues a "defi." Well, I should worry about that. Mr. Steigle could very well afford to back up his "defi," as he is almost a middleweight. He weighs almost 150 pounds. I wish to have it understood by those who read The Freeman that I am in the featherweight class, and I am open to box any man in the world at my weight—none over 130 pounds. I will be glad to box some one at the Dayton Club any time terms are agreed upon. I am going to box in Pittsburgh, Pa., soon and in Illinois. I can be reached through The Freeman any time.

KID FIELDS.

DINNER GIVEN FOR WORLD'S CHAMPS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Under leadership of Mayor Blankenburg, Philadelphians of every shade of political belief and of many different walks in life, united the night of October 26 in a testimonial dinner to the Athletics, winners of the world's baseball championship. Governor Tener, President Hempstead of the New York National League Club, President Baker of the Philadelphia Nationals, former Mayor Reyburn and other speakers expressed their admiration for the sportsmanship displayed by Connie Mack and the players of the Philadelphia American League team.

Nineteen of the twenty-five players who shared in the winners' portion of the series with the New York Giants were present. The absentees were Coombs, who is still confined to his bed; Houck, Orr and Daley, who are on the Pacific coast; Lavan, who is studying at the University of Michigan, and Pitcher Shawkey.

Preceded by the police band and escorted by a squad of mounted police, the players rode in automobiles from the ball park to the center of the city. At the banquet hall they were greeted by nearly eight hundred diners.

MATTY IS KING AT CROSSING BATTERS

Johnny Evers Says "Big Six" Always Delivers Batter the Unexpected.

Christy Mathewson is king of all pitchers when it comes to crossing the batters. Mordecai Brown came closest to his ability in this respect, but "Big Six" goes on through the ages as master.

Johnny Evers, a crafty batter himself, has the highest respect for Christy.

"I don't believe Mathewson pitched the same way to me twice all season," remarked Evers. "He might start out by dinking one a little on the inside, another on the outside, some across with a fadeaway and then shoot a fast one across the plate while I was waiting fro something else.

"The next time I went up Christy was liable to start out with a fadeaway, dink a slow one on the inside, follow with a fast one and then another fadeaway. Consequently you never could be prepared for the next ball; for Matty knows exactly what you can't hit and takes advantage of said fact."

Whether Matty is the same to-day as he was ten years ago is another question. Records show he used to fan from two to three more men during a game on the average than he does to-day. Then he had more stuff. To-day he pitches more carefully and scientifically.

Evers, for one, insists Christy is fully as good as he was five years ago. Others will tell you the same thing. He is never bad.

When Mathewson had all his stuff on the ball he was a whirlwind. He might not have possessed the same speed as Johnson, but he certainly did have the old zip.

Evers tells how Matty used to cross the batters then. "He would work the corners a couple of times and then shoot a fast one across, which left you handcuffed. You didn't have a chance to get the bat off your shoulder."

SMITH IS GIVEN DECISION OVER LANGFORD IN BOSTON

Winner Leads in Early Rounds, but Tires Near Fnish—Referee's Action Proves Surprise—Spectators Express Attitude After Showing in Last Rounds.

BOSTON, Mass.—Gunboat Smith, of New York, was given the decision over Sam Langford, of Boston, at the end of a twelve-round bout here Tuesday night.

Smith led clearly during the early rounds, scoring repeatedly with left jabs to Langford's head and body while the Boston Negro made no serious attempt at defense. But as the bout went on Smith, the California heavyweight, grew weary and Langford assumed the aggressive, sending left and right to the body of Smith at short range, while the latter swung unsuccessively at Langford's head.

So many and so strong were Langford's blows in the closing rounds that many of the spectators expressed surprise at the decision of Referee Dick Flemming.

Smith at the start jabbed away with his left, supplying nearly all the action. Langford did not seem to be bothered by long range blows, turning away many without great effort and standing up under others without defense. Occasionally he interjected a right or left on Smith's body, but not until the seventh round did he make any apparent attempt to maintain the battle. Then Langford at once started a short range fight which, in the eighth round, resulted in opening Smith's cheek under the left eye.

Smith Seems Fatigued.

Smith, by reputation a strong right-hand fighter, relied on his left jabs all throughout. Several atempts to land his right swings met with varying success. But his jabs were continuous.

Smith's cheek bled freely as the fight neared the end, the blood getting into his eyes and blinding him. He also appeared fatigued, and hung on to his opponent, while Langford, although apparently carrying more weight than at any time in his career, appeared the stronger. Langford escaped unmarked.

JOHNSON IS KING OF STRIKE-OUT PITCHERS

Mighty Walter Should Reach the 1,500-Mark Next Season—Has Fanned 1,458.

It is a little bit early to print stories about what will happen in baseball next year, but one of the things that is pretty sure to happen is that Walter Johnson will then pass the 1,500 mark in strike-outs—unless he breaks his priceless arm or decides to abandon the national game. The man who won the Chalmers car for being the most valuable player in the American League last season has, since he entered fast company, claimed 1,458 strike-out victims. No other major league hurler has, in the seven consecutive seasons from 1907 to 1913, amassed this total of whiff exploits—in fact, only three other men have fanned over 1,000 ball players in this length of time. These three are Ed Walsh, Nap Rucker and Christy Mathewson.

Big Ed Walsh, the spitball star of the White Sox, has been Johnson's closest rival for the title of the strike-out king of the majors. The Chicagoan has compelled 1,405 of his to take the whiff route to the bench since he has been a contemporary of the illustrious Washingtonian. Walsh twirled only in sixteen games last season, but from 1907 to 1913, inclusive, he has been in forty-eight more battles than the renowned Kansan.

Christy Mathewson has fanned 1,137 men in the last seven campaigns and Nap Rucker 1,128. Eddie Plank, Connie Mack's peerless portsider, almost reached the 1,000 mark in that time, 997 of his adversaries taking the strike-out count. Chief Bender claimed 864 victims; Howard Camnitz, 804; Jack Coombs, 784; Mordecai Peter Centennial Brown, 747; Leon Ames, 748; George Mullin, 704; Harry White, 628; Ed Reulbach, 603, and George Wiltse, 580.

Johnson's average of strike-outs per game from 1907 to 1913, inclusive, has been 5.41, Ed Walsh's figures being 4.38 and Chief Bender's 4.02. Only two of the men mentioned in this article have averaged more than 200 strike-outs per campaign, the pair being Johnson and Walsh. The Easterner's average is 208, the Westerner's 201. Ranking third on this basis is Christy Mathewson, with 162. Walsh has been the busiest toiler from 1907 to 1913, inclusive, with "Big Six" next in line.

RITCHIE REMOVES DOUBT BY VICTORY OVER CROSS

Champion Has Wide Margin in Hard-Fought Bout—Shows He Is Still a Boxer.

NEW YORK.—Any doubts that may have existed in the minds of New York fight fans that Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion, is worthy to rank with the best in the Queensbury game are set at rest as a result of the Californian's ten-round battle recently with Leach Cross. Ritchie won all the way, but was forced to put up a hard fight.

In the first round Ritchie started slow, and the honor rested with the East Side fighter. He made his best showing in the last two rounds of whirlwind battling, during which he landed some terrific punches against the face and body of Cross.

The fight was perhaps the bloodiest ever staged in New York, one in which both men were covered with blood from the waist down from the fourth round on, and one so fast and furious that the crowd was on its feet yelling like madmen during every moment of the fighting.

The first and seventh rounds were even. The second, fifth and eighth went to Cross, while Ritchie won out in the third, fourth, sixth, ninth and tenth. Ritchie scored a clean knockdown in the third, one for the count of nine, and followed with another for the count of three. In this third round Ritchie sent Cross to the mat and he had barely got to his feet when the champion drove him against the ropes and sent him to the mat again, accomplishing both tricks with lefts to Cross's jaw.

To many it looked as though Cross, in going to the mat, was executing a bit of his famous stalling. The smashes Ritchie sent against his rival's jaw looked like they were powerful enough to fell an ox. Cross, however, showed wonderful recuperative powers after his second knockdown, and rushed Ritchie with the fury of a madman.

In the fifth Cross raised a bump on Ritchie's head and half closed one of his eyes, sending the blood gushing from Ritchie's mouth and nose, and backed him against the ropes repeatedly.

The East Side contingent implored Cross to land the blo wthat would have brought the championship to New York, but Cross lacked the Morpheus wallop.

Both men began the final round as badly spattered up as any men that ever swapped punches, but each made a game, desperate effort, swinging every ounce of their strength into play. For half the round it seemed an eve naffair, but Ritchie's endurance powers won the round and the fight for him.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE SPORTING LINE.

Sporting news of importance will be gladly accepted for these columns.

Jack Watts is willing to meet scrappers from 133 to 158. Address 300 North First street, Terre Haute, Ind.

Special sport dope of all descriptions will be served up in the bigger and better Christmas issue of The Freeman. Just the time to get in a big mention of yourself. Write in for information.

Jim Flynn, the Pueblo heavyweight, who was knocked out in his last fight by Gunboat Smith at Madison Square Garden, has had a good rest, and he is ready to meet Smith or some of the other big fellows within three weeks.

Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion, is no longer able to do the featherwieght limit, 122 pounds at the ring side. He was offered a match with Johnny Dundee at 126 pounds, weigh in at the ring side, by Tom McCarey, but, despite this big weight, he absolutely refused to accept.

CHICAGO.—Jess Willard started training in his new campaign for the white hope championship, that starts with his engagement with George Rodel, at Milwaukee. Following the Rodel fight, Willard plans to take on at least two more heavies before he meets Carl Morris in New York, on December 2.

Packey McFarland has decided to do considerable fighting this winter. He has already signed articles of agreement for two fights. His first go will be with Johnny Alberts, the promising welterweight of Elizabeth, N. J., for ten rounds at Waterbury, Conn., and his second scrap with Harry Brewer, of Kansas City, at Windsor, Canada, on November 26.

Jack Dillon and his manager, Jimmy Walters, are now in Butte, Mont., where, on Thanksgiving day, Dillon will meet Sailor Petroskey, the coast middleweight, in a battle scheduled for twenty rounds. Bob Stolkin, Dillon's trainer, declares that Jack will have a hard fight on hand, as Petroskey has beaten the best middleweights on the coast, where he is recognized as a champion.

NEW YORK.—Willie Ritchie vs. Harlem Tommy Murphy, at San Francisco, December 5. This match was clinched here Saturday, when Harry Foley, manager of the lightweight champion, telegraphed to James W. Coffroth, at San Francisco, formally accepting an offer for the bout. The match was made without regard to the outcome of Ritchie's battle with Leach Cross.

Sam Murbarger, in explaining the defeat of Gus Christie at the hands of Jack Dillon, at Milwaukee, says that Dillon weighed over 175 pounds, while Christie was not more than 163 pounds. Dillon caught Gus a terrific swing in the first round, before they had been fighting thirty seconds. This dazed Gus so much that he fought seven rounds without getting his head clear. A club here wants the men for a return match, as Christie, according to his manager, had the better of the last two rounds and was getting back on his stride at the final bell. The next match must be at equal weights, says Murbarger.

ANSWER FOR YOUNG LOWERY—KID HOY TO VISIT INDIANAPOLIS.

WEST BADEN, Ind.—Kid Hoy, the colored boxer, will likely visit Indianapolis for a week or two, to secure a big bout with any of the big guns, if there is any club ready to stage a contest. Young Lowery, the local pride of Indianapolis, sent an article to The Freeman, stating that I refused to box him when in Buffalo, N. Y. I honestly want to correct Mr. Lowery's statement. I am a champion and attend strictly to boxing for my living, and not trying to be a working fighter and restaurant porter. I don't have to work and box, too.

So, to be in line to meet me, Young Lowery, I trust you are after a loser's end and want a lot of advertising. You will have to post an appearance forfeit and a little side money to go to the winner, and secure a club which thinks well of you. I am unable to secure bouts. I realize I am a good boxer, but I won't say I have scared all the colored boxers in the world, but I can honestly say I am hot on the trail of the middleweights. I have been in retirement for a year on account of the line drawn in New York State. By boxing in the East the clubs pay more for the services, when you are a first-class boxer and can be billed as a headliner. I started boxing at Indianapolis, Ind., some ten years ago. While staying in the East I received short money for services, which they hand out to the novice boxer.

A young boxer will soon get deeply interested in fistic affairs, and then get into the good money. Now that my reputation is at risk, I must ask a reasonable purse for my services to box good men. Still, not underestimating Young Lowery, he will have to prove to the public he is in line to meet a headliner.

Inasmuch as I am a big middleweight, boxers crying for a bout with me is junk, as I see they are just after a loser's end. Mr. Lowery, I will advise you to stay about the East. You are not anxious to box me. The contenders for the title which I hold are the following high-class boxers: Christy Williams, of Dayton, O.; Hock Bones, of Memphis, Tenn.; Tommy Coleman, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Jack Hannable, star of Indianapolis, Ind.; Tommy Harris, of California, and a few other boys I have not had a chance to box on account of the colored club promoters being unable to get the houses, and at times these clever, hard-hitting middleweights are asking for a guarantee for their services, which is a just business proposition, and I must have mine or stay idle, as I am fixed to keep going and still have interest in the affairs of other local boxers, as I am able to teach them the tricks and fine points of the boxing game.

KID HOY,
World's Champion Colored Middleweight Boxer.
Caterers' Club, 716 Harrison St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

HARVEY O. BEAN.

LOSE TIME WHEN STARTING.

Well-Known Coach Declares Ball Players Know Little About Sprinting—Says Men Should Easily Steal Second if Ordinary Lead Is Obtained.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Boyd Comstock, the former college coach, one-time member of the Harvard rowing crew and intercollegiate heavyweight champion, who is now employed as a coach of the University of California track team, has some original ideas for making ball players fast. It is generally believed that speed is a natural gift, but Comstock thinks it is merely a mechanical proposition and that any well-developed man can be taught to run fifty yards at high speed.

Here is what Comstock says on the subject:

"I have studied carefully the players on the Los Angeles and Sacramento teams, and I have been amazed to find that not one man of the eighteen playing on the two teams knows how to run. The speed of every man in the league could be increased so that his percentage of safe arrivals at first base would increase 40 per cent.

"By adopting proper methods the speed of every man could be increased to a marked degree.

Where Few Steps Count.

"I further notice that time after time the runner and the ball arrive at first base almost simultaneously. At least half the plays at first are what might be termed close plays. If the speed of the runner were mechanically increased, the percentage of outs at first would be decreased from 40 to 60 per cent.

"Of the runners whose styles in locomotion I have examined, Howard of Los Angeles and Wotell are the best, and Bliss of Sacramento is the worst.

"The way they all run is simply an athletic crime. They have the wrong knee action, place their feet wrongly, and, above all, do not get the upper part of their bodies into the game at all. Howard has the right action wit hhis feet, but is retarded by the use of his arms and the upper part of his body, which he holds stiff.

"Wotell runs nearly in correct form. Bliss is something awful.

"One peculiarity that a professional coach notices is that the men run better when jogging along than they do at top speed. When jogging, being natural athletes, they bring their arms and legs into proper play. When they try to speed up, however, they immediately bring into play extraordinary faults of action that retard them rather than help them.

"One place that the faults of the base runners are glaringly apparent is when taking a lead off first base. With a lead of two or three yards off first base it is absurd to think that any runner should not be able to beat out the throw from the catcher. The reason that base stealers fail to do so is that they get a wrong start. They lose time at the get-away. Instead of getting in full stride at once, as track runners do, they don't get to top speed for at least three strides. They start with their arms at their sides, hanging limply like fish, instead of using their arms to give themselves the push-off. So much for the base runners.

He's Rambling Here.

"I have found by experiment that the average high fly takes eight seconds from the crack of the bat until it touches the ground. If outfielders knew how to run there would be no such thing as a home run.

"Any outfielder should be able to cover the whole section of his part of the outfield in two-thirds that time. A center fielder who knows the science of fast running should be able to catch any foul fly outside the right-field foul line. Think that over.

"The result of the doctrine of maximum efficiency of baseball would be to make the outfield fly an impossible hit; but would wonderfully increase the run-getting possibilities by increasing the advantage of the base runner over the prowess of the infielder. The fielding averages of the infielders would take a pronounced slump."

EMANCIPATION CELEBRATION.

New York Exposition Embraced Many Notable Features in Way of Progress—Opened Under Fine Auspices.

NEW YORK.—With beautiful decorations and thrilling music by E. E. Thompson's band of the New Amsterdam Musical Association, the New York Emancipation Proclamation Exposition opened auspiciously in the Twelfth Regiment Armory in this city, Wednesday, October 22. The character and quality of the exhibits and the variety of information found on charts and placards which encircled the entire building afforded entertainment in abundance for the thousands in attendance throughout the ten days of the exposition.

As if by magic, the spectators were drawn to the Egyptian Art Temple, which stood near the center of the building. In this magnificent structure were shown paintings, drawings, sculpture and other works of art, portraying the handiwork of members of the race, which were counted worthy by art critics of national and international fame to stand side by side with the works of the most finihsed artists of modern times.

In the center of the temple stodo an eight-foot group of statuary emblematic of and interpreting "Humanity Freeing the Slaves." This production is by Miss Meta Varrick, of Philadelphia, who received her art education at the Industrial Art School in her home city, and subsequently studied for three years under Rodin, in Paris.

On a large canvas is shown the gallant uphill charge of the famous Twenty-fifth United States Regiment at the battle of El Caney in the Spanish-American war. In the hall of fame were distributed photographs of Douglass, Langston, Bruce, Pinchback, Washington and many other pictures of noted men of the race. In this was also a picture showing the jury which tried Jefferson Davis, said to be the first mixed jury to serve at a trial in the United States. The exhibits showing the religious advance of the race were creditable and quite complete in detail.

The industrial exhibits were numerous. The booth of the Howard Orphanage Industrial School was one of the main centers of attraction in this department, as all of the exhibits were the production of the children of the institution. There were samples of new shoes, shoes repaired, plain and fancy sewing, embroidery work and farm products. Four cabbages weighing eighty pounds occupied the center of the platform.

The historical pageant of the race—a great scenic production, written by Commissioner Du Bois and produced with 350 actors, in full costume, with orchestra and chorus and a regiment of Boy Scouts under Major R. C. Wendell—was given Thursday evening, October 23; Saturday afternoon (matinee), October 25; Tuesday evening, October 28, and Thursday evening, October 30. From 5,000 to 8,000 persons witnessed this thrilling play each time. When the play was over on Tuesday evening there were calls for Dr. Du Bois from thousands of voices, so pleased were the spectators. The exposition closed Friday evening, October 31, with an All Hallowe'en costume ball and exposition band concert.—N. Barnett Dobson.

A WORD FROM ANCON, PANAMA.

About The Freeman, Etc.

To the Editor of The Freeman:

After reading your paper of August 30 I am convinced that there is not another paper that I ever come in contact with that brings such a refreshing memory to my mind. I could not for one moment believe that my fellow-men in that part of the world were carrying on such a great work. We as a whole know nothing of the race. Some of us may be patriotic, but we haven't learned sufficient of our race. I am a member of the National Baptist Church, of which Dr. H. A. Boyde, Nashville, Tenn., is chief. I also belong to the G. U. O. of F., Loyal Order of Ancient Shepherds. But, sir, still we haven't got the real teaching. That's why to-day we are far behind. Alas! there are hundreds of us who would be too glad if some one would volunteer to come down and give us a great lecture. What about you, Mr. Editor Are you not coming over to see the great gigantic work? Can't somebody speak to Dr. Booker T. Washington for us? We need your help. Why keep all your intelligent men at home, and not send them out to be the world's machinery? We are West Indians, but we can make just as good citizens and professional business men and women as any one else. We can remember when Dr. Boyde came here some years ago. He told us to "let down your bucket where you are." It was one of the most stirring addresses we ever heard. Since then, woh else? Nobody. Mr. Editor, you are responsible for the young men on the canal zone. You either send or come. Yours,

GEO. RICHARDS.

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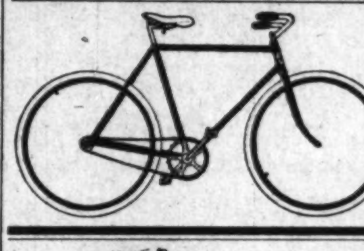

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CITY AND VICINITY.

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CITY AND VICINITY.

Mr. T. C. Edwards has returned from a visit to his mother's home at Jacksonville, Ill.

Mrs. Chas. Randall, who has been visiting in Cleveland, Buffalo and Detroit, returned Sunday to this city.

The "country dance" given by the Assembly Dancing Class, Friday evening, was enjoyed by all and largely attended.

Mrs. Kate Tillford died yesterday at the City hospital. She was formerly of Versailles, Ky. No further information could be obtained for this issue.

Invitations have been issued for the series of receptions to be given by the Lotus Club at Odd Felolws' Hall, Thursday evening, November 27. Admission by card only.

Mrs. Elwood C. Knox, wife of Mr. E. C. Knox, managing editor of The Indianapolis Freeman, and her friend, Mrs. Cora Jackson, are visiting in Chicago, the guests of Mrs. Knox's sister, Mrs. Henry Sherman Smith, 3850 Dearborn street.

J. E. Earle, of Trinidad, and the senior member of the J. E. Earle Shoe Manufacturing Company, addressed an audience at Caldwell Chapel Church, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Earle spoke relative to prospects that await the young Negro.

Mrs. Ed Harris, of Hiawatha street, was stricken with a second attack of paralysis on Tuesday evening, and last reports were that she was lying unconscious at her home. Mrs. Harris is the mother of Mr. Leonard Harris, who is in the transfer business.

The Senate Literary Society will give the following program: Quotations from P. L. Dunbar; song, choir; address, President R. L. Bailey; song, choir; oration, Miss Emma Rickman; solo, Mrs. Daisy Coward; reading, Raymond Rice; duet, Mr. Ferguson and Mrs. Lillian Simpson; remarks, S. W. Bachler.

W. J. Hines, bass singer of the Old Plantation Quartette, of Shelbyville, Ind., was in the city Wednesday, en route to Muncie, Ind. The quartette has just closed a twelve weeks' engagement at the Lyric Theater, at Knoxville, Tenn. Willie Hill, Elmer Good and Wilber Griggsby are the other members of the quartette.

SIMPSON CHAPEL.

Simpson M. E. church, corner Eleventh and Missouri streets. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m., subject, "Secret Forces." There will be a monster meeting for women only, at 3 p. m., conducted by Evangelist Pope; subject, "The Prodigal Girl."

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.; subject, "What is My Greatest Cause for Gratitude?" Preaching, 7:30 p. m., by Rev. W. H. Pope, the Evangelist. Sunday will close our revival proper.

There will be a thanksgiving service and a dinner at the church, followed by a program at night. H. A. Foreman, pastor.

THE "INDIANA KID" RETURNS.

Mr. Leslie H. Starks, better known as the "Indiana Kid," a clever boxer, has returned to Indianapolis from Rock Island, Ill. The "Kid" is keeping in good condition and will be seen in action this winter before the local clubs.

FATHER AND SON REUNITED.

Mr. Robert Scott, who was in this city the first part of the week in search of his son, Mr. Geo. Scott, whom he had not seen for over fifteen years, by chance met Mr. Geo. L. Knox, who put him on the right road to find his son, and they met and had a happy reunion. Mr. Robert Scott left for Chicago, where he lives. Mr. Scott did not fail to thank Mr. Knox and The Freeman, and said much credit was due The Freeman for his happiness in finding his son. Many, many thanks to The Freeman, says Mr. Scott.

PATTERSON-HICKMON NUPTIALS.

The marriage of Miss Sadie Hickmon, daughter of Mrs. John Coleman, and Mr. Jos. Patterson took place last Wednesday night, at the home of the bride's parents, in Missouri street, at 8:30. The ceremony was pronounced by Dr. D. P. Roberts, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church. The bride wore an exquisite gown of white satin, with pearls and diamond, and carried a large bouquet of white roses. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will be at home to friends at 826 North West street, this winter. Their future home will be in Chicago, Ill.

HIRES TEN COLORED GIRLS.

On Tuesday of last week ten young colored ladies were given employment by Dr. Edward F. Jones, of this city, and the manufacturer of the Sunshine Wonders, a reputed remedy, as solicitors. Dr. Jones is a prominent white physician and needs no introduction to the colored people of this city, having been a resident here for many years. The doctor is to be commended for giving these ladies this opportunity to make good. It is said that he expects to enlarge this corps of solicitors in the future. The following are the names of the ladies: Clothilde Jefferson, Lulu Ransom, Fiske Thomas, Nellie Elbert, Ella McWilson, Henrietta Kinney, Zella Hughes, Hattie Walton, Helen Martin, Pearl Brooks.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Rev. Stafford Campbell, of Lexington, Ky.

Rev. Stafford Campbell, of Lexington, Ky., delivered a very masterful sermon to nearly two hundred men at the Monster Meeting on last Sunday. His subject, "Quit You Like Men," one capable of great development, was handled in a very creditable manner and made a tremendous appeal to the men to be real men. The rousing ovation given the eloquent divine at the close of his efforts proved beyond a doubt that he had brought them a message worth while and greatly appreciated. Sunday, November 23, the speaker for the Monster Meeting will be Mr. Sameul L. Shurte, secretary of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. at Brightwood, Ind. His subject for the occasion will be "The Open Door." The special numbers will be a solo, "O Lord, Remember Me," sung by Mr. Wallace Woolfolk, and selections by the male choir. All men are urged to be present. Doors open at 3 p. m.

The music lovers of Indianapolis received a treat Wednesday evening, when they were permitted to hear Mrs. Maude Cuney-Hare, pianist, and Mr. Wm. Richardson, baritone, in piano and song recital in our auditorium. These two brilliant artists maintained the standard of entertainment which the association is endeavoring to give to its patrons through the concert course this fall and winter.

The Janitors, Porters and Flatmen's Protective League rendered a literary program in the educational parlors Monday evening. Short addresses were delivered by Messrs. Martin, Hunter, Geo. L. Knox, Secretary Thos. E. Taylor, Educational Work Director S. S. Booker and R. L. Brokenburr. Mr. John Scott, basso, sang a solo. About one hundred attended.

Tuesday evening Dr. Moulder, superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, met with the medical society in the educational parlors and discussed with them the advisability and practical value of combining the two colored hospitals of the city into one larger hospital. A committee was appointed to confer with the heads of each institution, with this purpose in view.

The victorious "pinks" were the guests of the losing "blues" at the Tuesday night Bible study bean supper. Forty "pinks" enjoyed the hospitality of the "blues." Rev. Weaver, who was out of the city on last meeting night, was present and assumed charge of his class.

Friday evening at 8:30, in the gymnasium, Ward's Butterfingers will again cross bats with Knox's champion Sluggers. The occasion marks the beginning of the "Hold your own" membership campaign, which continues for four days, during which time a member may renew for $5, or a non-member may join at the same rate. The public is invited to this game. Admission free.

The football team plays a team representing Flanner Guild, turkey day. A good game is promised. Saturday following Thanksgiving the tea mgoes to Louisville to play the alumnae of Central High a post-season game.

The basketball league starts soon after Thanksgiving.

A. M. E. ZION CHURCH.

North and Blackford Streets.

Sunday, November 23, in connection with the regular services, Mrs. Mary E. Wilson, the lady evangelist, is expected to preach for the Ladies' Social Club, at 3 p. m., and this club and Stewardess Board No. 2 will serve a harvest home dinner in the dining rooms of the church at an astonishingly low price.

Thanksgiving day will be "Pentecostal day" of the revival, and will doubtless be the acme of a great meeting which has been in progress for the last fortnight. Watch for the hand bills for further information.

The Mission Board of the church will serve a nice turkey dinner in the lecture and dining rooms of the church.

Thus far the revival meetings which have been in progress at the Tabernacle have been very gratifying indeed. Souls are being converted and backsliders are being reclaimed by the score, and the church is being helped along many lines.

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Brice's Never Wear Out Pressing Comb, second to none on the market today, and a little beauty, with lamp socket that will fit any lamp. A perfect litlet dandy, that you can carry with you in your grip or pocket book when traveling, without being noticed. Regular price, $2. Reduced price, now $1.25. Sent prepaid to any address. You cannot afford to be without it. Order at once from

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"DON'T WORRY!"

The Indianapolis Freeman can be found at 614 North Twenty-first street, Paris, Tex. Mr. Hubert Bonds, agent.

THE ELKS' CABARET AT TOMLINSON HALL

The Elk's Caabret is the coming big event. It will be pulled off at Tomlinson Hall, Monday evening, November 24. Many well -known persons and teams will do vaudeville turns. Among these are Frank Fowler Brown, the Smoky City Quartette, Holman and Young, Wilson and Wilson, Jolly Gus Taylor, Herman Gordon, Gates and Larue and Tuffy Lewis.

Clay's military band will head the parade which will take place during the day. Bert Mitchell's orchestra will furnish the dance music. Dancing from 11 p. m., to 2:30 a. m.

A big joyour time is expected. Come out. Admission, 35 cents. Box seats, 50 cents.

AN INTERESTING PROGRAM AT THE Y. M. C. A.

The janitors, porters and flatmen rendered a very interesting program Monday evening, November 17, at the Y. M. C. A. building. The house was called to order by the president, Mr. Lee Martin, who, in a very few words, introduced Mr. Charles A. Hunter as presiding officer of the meeting.

Mr. Thomas E. Taylor, being first on the program, made a very interesting address, explaining the object of the organization and the good that may be derived from it. He said, in part: "When you do your work, do it well; do it so well that there will be no man who can come after you and do it better."

Mrs. Charles Wood charmed the audience with a piano solo.

Prof. S. S. Booker delivered an elegant address. Among the many striking points, he advised his hearers to be the best. "If you are a janitor, be the best; if you are a porter, be the best; if you are a flatman, be the best; or whatever vocation you follow, be the best or none at all."

Mr. John Scott, the young bass singer of Indianapolis, sang a solo entitled, "Dear Old Rose," which was highly applauded.

Attorney R. L. Brokenburr concluded the program, telling in a few words the history of the organization, and said that with the support of the people this organization will be a great advantage to the colored man.

WHY WORRY ABOUT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING?

Concannon is here with a fine line of Wholesome Meats and Groceries, and will help you to keep the cost down if you will let him. LOOK AT THIS LIST! Find him at 1001 Indiana Avenue.

Extra Good Coffee	20c
Fresh Country Butter	30c
5-lb. Box Franklin Sugar	25c
10c Sack Corn Meal	8c
20-lb. Sack Gold Medal Flour	63c
20-lb. Sack Bachman's Pride of Indiana, Diadem or Tip-Top Flour	63c
One 25c Sack for	19c
3 5c Bottles Vinegar	10c
3 5c Glasses Good Mustard	10c
1 20c Good Cotton Mop	15c
A-1 Broom	23c
Extra Quality Sugar Cured Picnic Hams	13c
Extra Quality Sugar Cured Breakfast Bacon	20c
Prime Choice Cut Round Steak	18c
Prime Choice Cut Loin Steak	18c
Fine Rib or Loin Pork Chops	18c
Pork Roast	15c
Our Own Make Pure Lard	12½c
Fresh Baltimore Oysters, Solid Pack, Per Quart	35c
Sweet Cider, a Gallon	25c
New Home Made Sauer Kraut	8c

Saturday Special—1 Dozen Fresh Buns, 5c, with your order.

Ask About Our Every-Day Special.

CONCANNON'S, The People's Market.

Bring this adv. with you.

ELDER JAMES M. WEBB'S STATEMENT OF HIS BIBLICAL PICTURE OF JESUS AS "A BLACK MAN."

After preaching and lecturing on special occasions in the city of Chicago and other cities, that Jesus was a black man by blood and hair, according to biblical history, and also defeating one of the most learned and informed biblical white ministers in the northeast of the United States, January 28, 1904, at Seattle, Wash., in a debate that the same was true according to biblical history, the victory from the said debate aroused me somewhat zealously to writea book that Jesus was a black man (which I did), believing that the book would be somewhat a laurel of honor to my race, especially to the sons and daughters of Ham in America, who are opposed and deprived of their living rights on account of their Hamite blood, hair and color; but, however, to finish the climax of my work about Jesus being related to the black race by blood, I now present to the world a picture of Jesus at His second coming, entitled "The Biblical Jesus," who will have woolly hair like a typical black man when He comes to judge the world.

I am preparing to lecture on this picture throughout the country.

KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL!

State Teachers' Association in Session With the Largest Gathering in the History of the Association—Reception at the Y. M. C. A.—Prof. Kelly Miller Entertained by Alpha Lambda of Alpha Phi Fraternity—Editor Lee L. Brown—Dr. Richard W. Oliver, the Leading Negro Oculist of the State—The Standard Life Insurance Company Deposited $100,000 with the State and is Doing a Fine Business; An Opportunity for the Young Negro—The State Federation to Meet in Lexington—State Superintendent Barksdale Hamlet, the Negroes' Friend.

(By Hardin Tolbert State Bureau, at People's Pharmacy, Both Phones, 666; Box 233.)

The thirty-fifth annual session of the Kentucky State Teachers' Association of Colored Schools convened in Louisville, at Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church, Tenth and Chestnut streets, of which Rev. A. E. Clark is pastor. Over four hundred teachers were present and at each session the aisles of the church were crowded with teachers and visitors. Prof. F. M. Woods, president of the association, was re-elected. Prof. Woods is principal o fthe Paris high school, and for several years after graduating from the State Normal was a teacher and has held other high positions throughout the state. At present he is one of the most popular men in the state. He is a Christian young man and has a wife and one child. He has made educational work a specialty. The Louisville people showed their hospitality to the visitors in the highest degree, and many thanks are extended them. The following was the program: Wednesday morning session: Music by State niversity choir, Mrs. M. E. Steward, directress; enrollment of members; "Educational Campaign for Negro Schools of Kentucky," J. S. Estill, principal Mt. Sterling; "Vocational Training in the Rural Schools," Miss Eugene Mondy, Bowling Green; "Education as a Factor in National Life," principal of Parucah school; "Discipline in the Public Schools," J. W. Hays, high school, Henderson; "The Relation of Method to Discipline," Miss Maggie D. Merchant, Lincoln school, Paducah; "Primary Education," Miss Louise Dietz, primary superintendent of Louisville Schools. Evening session: Music by State niversity choir; welcome addresses—On behalf of teachers, Dr. W. T. Amiger, president State University; on behalf of physicians, Dr. W. E. Whedbee; on behalf of ministers, Revs. E. A. Clark and J. W. Gibson; response, Prof. G. W. Saffell, Jr., principal of high school at Shelbyville; vocal solo, Mrs. Fannie C. Scott, Russell high school, Lexington, accompanied by Miss Willie B. Stephenson, music teacher at Paris; "Educational Outlook in Kentucky," Hon. Barksdale Hamlett, state superintendent of public instruction, Frankfort; Superintendent Hamlett was sick and could not be present but sent Prof. Button in his place; report of committee on declaration of principles, Prof. J. W. Ball, of Earlington, chairman. Thursday morning session: Inspection of all the schools in the city of oLuisville, and in spite of the heavy rain, there was a large delegation to visit each school and they found the work being done in the most up-to-date manner, both in literary and industrial features, and many good ideas were learned from this visit. Afternoon session: Music, school children of the public schools of Louisville, Miss Mildred Bryant, directress; "Teaching, Its Business Side," Prof. K. Smith, dean normal department Lincoln Institute, Simpsonville; "Training for Social E ciency," Miss M. L. Doneghy, high school, Danville; "Economics in Education," T. J. Smith, principal, Versailles; "The Church and School," Rev. Robert Mitchell, Bowling Green; "Domestic Science, Its Educational Value in the Public Schools," Miss Ella Cheeks, high school, Winchester; address, Dr. E. O. Holland, superintendent of schools, Louisville. Evening session: "Our Rural Schools," Hon. O. J. Stivers, superintendent of Jefferson county; address, Dr. Kelly Miller, dean of College of Arts and Sciences, Howard niversity, Washington, D. C.; instrumental solo, Miss Willa B. Stevenson, directress of music, Western high schools, Paris. A reception was given to the teachers and visitors at the State University, and each department was open for inspection and a large crowd was present. A three-course menu was served. Friday morning session: Business and sectional meetings at Central high school, Ninth and Magazine streets. Primary section, leader, Miss M. E. Williams, Frankfort; "The Kindergarten as a Basis for Primary Work," Miss Mabel L. Whiting, high school, Covington; "The Reading Habit, Its Importance, How Formed," Miss Lavinia A. Ellis, high school, Newport, Miss Blanche Baker, North Middletown; "The Educational Value of the Recreative Life of the Child," Mrs. A. B. Bowman, Bardstown. Intermediate section, leader, Miss G. G. Moore, Western high school, Louisville; "Value of Parent and Improvement Leagues," Miss Maynette Elliott, Harrodsburg, Mrs. M. B. Claggett, New Haven; "Physical Training, Its Importance at the Stage of the Child's Life," Mrs. S. D. Harrison, Bloomfield, Miss Sallie P. Lewis, Fairfield; "Play as a Factor in Education," Mrs. Elizabeth E. Lytle, Gary, Ind. Afternoon session: "The School Visitor, His Duties and Responsibilities," Mrs. V. K. Jones, Hustonville; "A Giant Obstacle in the Way of Our Educational Progress," Mrs. Margie Pearson, Garfield school, Paducah. Grammar section, leader, J. B. Caulder, principal, Lexington; "Co-operation of County and City Schools," J. H. Burns, principal, Lancaster, W. H. Evens, Western high school, Paris; "The School as a Social Factor," Birt H. Lark, principal, Hodgenville; "What Subjects Should be Emphasized in Arithmetic," S. L. Barker, principal, Owensboro. Principal and high school section, leader, Wm. H. Mayo, principal Clinton street high school, Frankfort; "Preparation for High School Teaching," W. S. Blanton, principal, Newport; Prof. T. V. Venson delivered a short address; Mrs. Naomi Stephenson, dramatic reader, of Covington, read a selection; Prof. C. L. Timberlake, of Frankfort, author of "Household Ethics and Industrial Training in the Colored Schools of Kentucky," and who is in the state superintendent's office, was introduced by the president as the "black superintendent of the state." Prof. Timberlake was given a five-minute applause. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Prof. F. M. Woods, president; Prof. Timberlake was nominated for secretary, but declined in favor of Editor E. E. Reed, of the State Teachers' Review, and professor of mathematics and dean of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute; Miss Gibson was elected treasurer. Heads of the various departments were elected as follows: Intermediate, Miss Georgia Moore; high school, Prof. Wm. H. Mayo; modern, Miss M. E. Williams; music, Miss A. Smith; manual art, Prof. J. D. M. Russell; agriculture, Prof. J. H. Garvin; board of directors, Profs. Perry, G. W. Jackson, G. W. Saffell, Jr., and Rev. J. E. Woods. The program was continued on Friday, as follows: "Relation Between High and Elementary Schools," W. E. Newson, principal, Cynthiana; "Why Have the High Schools Failed to Prepare Pupils for Life?" J. D. M. Russell, principal, Richmond, J. F. Owen, principal, Elizabethtown; "Suitable Buildings for Effective School Work," J. W. Bate, principal, Danville; address, Dr. J. A. Bovden, president Free Memorial Institute, Camp Nelson; music, pupils of the Louisville schools, Prof. G. M. McClelland, Dunbar school, director; "Supervision of Schools in the Rural Districts," Miss Florence G. Anderson, supervisor Clark county, Mrs. Birdie Taylor, supervisor Fayette county; "English in the Public Schools," Prof. O. L. Reid, Girls' high school, Louisville; "Process in Teaching," Miss Alice L. Simms, high school, Lexington; clarinet solo, Prof. W. H. Fouse, supervisor city schools, Lexington; address, Dr. R. P. Halleck, Louisville; "The Place of the Story in the Child's Development," Mrs. Lillian Jones Brown, teacher of history in department schools, Indianapolis, Ind.; Music, Prof. McClelland's choir; address, Dr. Sutton E. Griggs, Memphis, Tenn. The resolutions will be published in another issue. The teachers and visitors attended a swell reception at the Y. M. C. A., and every nook and corner of the building was crowded. Prof. Wickliffe's saxophone orchestra furnished the music and a three-course menu was served, with which all were well pleased.

* * *

Alpha Lambda of Alpha Phi fraternity, W. T. Welch, councilor and Editor Lee L. Brown, scriptor, entertained Prof. Kelly Miller, dean of Howard University, Washington, D. C., at the residence of Editor Brown, 1006 West Chestnut street. The rooms were artistically decorated. The guests inspected the typewriting school of Editor Brown and found everything in readiness to begin work and the editor cheerful in receiving his distinguished guests. This fraternity of young men is composed of some of the leaders of the metropolis, and is for the betterment of the young people. Dr. Johnson was toastmaster for the occasion. The following menu was served: Punch, raw oysters and tomato sauce, hot turkey, cranberry sauce, peas, olives, fruit salad in the shape of a cup, on lettuce leaf, beaten biscuit, Uneeda biscuit, pepermint drops, ice cream, assorted cake and coffee. The following persons delivered short toasts: Profs. Welch Evens, Kelly Miller and Payton and Dr. Whedbee.

* * *

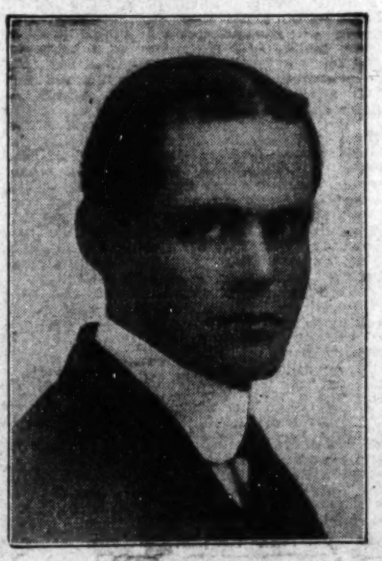
Prof. Herbert B. Pleasent, of Lawrenceburg, Ky., is one of our youths of the grand old comonwealth of Kentucky, of whom she is very proud. Prof. Pleasent attended the State Normal school at Frankfort. He afterward entered the Normal Institute of Indiana, where he graduated with honor in his class. He is

PROF. HERBERT B. PLEASANT, Lawrenceburg, Ky.

a Christian young man and is one out of every ten who receive honors at their homes. Prof. Pleasent was unanimously elected principal of the Lawrenceburg public school. He is a young man whose emulation would be of great credit to our young people. Prof. H. B. Pleasent is competent and well prepared to do the work. We are glad to meet such young men as Prof. Pleasent.

* * *

The adminnstration of Hon. Barksdale Hamlett, state superintendent of public instruction has been the best of any superintendent of public instruction up to the present time. Your correspondent attended the State Teachers' Association, which was attended by over four hundred representative teachers and preachers of the state and just the mention of Prof. Hamlett's name would bring heavy applause. After his endorsement of a bulletin, written by a Negro educator, Mr. C. L. Timberlake, he sent special letters to all of the business men, educators and preachers, with a free copy of the bulletin, "Household Ethics and Industrial



HON. BARKSDALE HAMLETT, Frankfort, Ky.

Training in the Colored Schools of the State." This pamphlet has been largely commented upon by all of the Negro papers and the leading white dailies of the state. In speaking the sentiment of my people, after such an ovation as was given to Hon. Barksdale Hamlett in his absence, his impartial dealings with the Negro shall live forever. Anglo-Saxons of this type are hard to find, and when we find one we are able to appreciate him. We have found a friend of the Negro in the person of Hon. Barksdale Hamlett, all the people's state superintendent of public instruction.

* * *

The slogan city is "To Lexington," Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving, to attend the State Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. L. B. Fouse is president. She made a plea before the State Teachers' Association for all the clubs to come to Lexington. Mrs. Fouse will speak in this city Sunday afternoon at the A. M. E. church.

TOO MUCH OF OUR NERVE ENERGY WASTED.

For the benefit of the whole people we believe that the Perkins Cream Foot Soap Company has and will make it possible for more people to be really benefited as to a health proposition than any other one thing. When your feet are wrong there is no question about it, you are wrong. Foot troubles not only ruin one's disposition and temperament, but the daily pain from foot troubles causes persons to feel and appear much older than they really are. Nothing so retards the growth of children and causes older people to become fatigued, thus being a big handicap to any line of progress for which they may be striving, as does foot trouble. No man can become a soldier who does not have good, strong, healthy feet. This fact alone is evidence that the greatest part of endurance rests entirely with the feet. These men, a successful chiropodist and a graduate pharmacist, have found and have put on the market a preparation that undoubtedly cures permanently the greater per cent. of all foot troubles.

The Freeman will issue the largest Christmas issue ever issued this year. Out December 20, 1913.

JUDGE KAVANAUGH BANQUETED BY COLORED DOCTORS OF CHICAGO.

Whenever a white man is honored by the Negro race at a banquet it always means something good. Such was the case at Olivet last Wednesday, the 5th, when both the good judge and Prof. Geo. B. Foster, of the Chicago University, gave valuable words of encouragement, that we regret were not recorded, for some reason, explained as not properly informed. Among those present were Col. John R. Marshall, F. A. Dennison, R. R. Jackson, Louis B. Anderson, Dr. C. E. Bentley, Dr. Geo. C. Hall, Geo. Walker, Frank H. Hamilton, Faustin S. Delaney, Alfred Anderson, S. B. Turner, Sylvester Russell, Geo. W. Ellis, and the following doctors: H. A. Turner, M. A. Majors, J. Brown, W. Carl Roberts, G. A. Porter, C. E. Plummer, Spencer Dickerson, W. G. Dailey, T. S. Officer, W. N. Thomas, H. R. Smith, A. L. Smith, M. R. Bibs, Claud Bell, Rev. A. J. Cary, Rev. Callis, Drs. W. A. Marshal, Geo. W. Punce, Chas. A. Cooper, Dr. Carlisle, A. C. D. Barnes, Harry Gaines, Theo. R. Mozee, H. E. Bryan and Dr. Richardson.

NEWS OF BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The election is over and the city has gone Democratic, as expected. Mr. A. Bloch was the only city candidate in the Republican column....Dr. Robert Mitchell, moderator of the Colored Baptist Annual Association of Kentucky, and pastor of State Street Baptist Church, this city, is being assisted by Evangelist J. J. McCuchen in a revival which has proved quite a success, with about thirty converts and additions to the church. The revival at New Bethel, conducted by the pastor, assisted by Rev. Porter, of Franklin, Ky., was a success also....Rev. Viney, former pastor of the Seventh Street A. M. E. Church, has left for his new charge in Illinois. He made many friends while here.....Rev. Soles, of Scottsville, Ky., is now pastor at the A. M. E. Church in Jonesville. Rev. James Bluette is conducting a revival at his church in Jonesville....Mr. J. L. Gordon has opened up a stationery in connection with his new cigar store....Vass Bros. have established a pressing club in the rear of the barber shop of George Vass, Jr., on Main street....Next door to his shoe shop, Mr. Jno. T. Porter has opened a nice lunch room and sleeping apartments on the second floor.....Messrs. Houston Smith and James Potter, Sr., are being kept busy as grocerymen....The Bowling Green Academy, under the management of Treasurer Nelson, President Hyde and Principal Wolfe, and the city public school, under the management of Prof. C. T. Cook and his force of teachers, are being well attended....Mr. Jas. Potter, Jr., proprietor of the Potter Pressing Club, brought his new auto in play a few days ago, when he eloped with Miss Helen, the estimable daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Wolfe, teachers in the Bowling Green Academy. It seems that all is well now....Dr. Porter has returned well pleased with his trip, since taking a post-graduate course at New York City and visiting Washington.... Dr. Jones has about completed his new residence at Chestnut and Eighth streets. ....We have five blacksmiths and six barber shops run by colored men in this city.

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

Do you live in a town having two hundred or more colored population? If so, and you want to make $50 to $200 a month easy, send for formula that will straighten kinky hair, also a great hair grower, especially around the temples. Send $1.00 to Madame Graviller's Hair Renovating Parlors, 1301½ Elm street, Dallas, Texas.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

FREE—We will give absolutely free a handsome Webster's Dictionary of over 400 pages, and send it postpaid for just a little information which you can furnish us without any trouble. Write for particulars. P. H. Sykes, 19th and Ellsworth streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE, CHEAP.

Five-chair barber shop, corner State and Thirty-first street, Chicago, Ill. For particulars address Walter R. Carter, 3260 Vernon avenue, Chicago, Ill.

LUCK IS IN YOUR HAND.

Send birth date and 25 cents for Horoscope. Three questions answered Clairvoyantly. Call or write. Removes evil influence; brings quick results. Positive satisfaction guaranteed. Mme. Julia, Australian Gypsy, 422 Sixth avenue, New York City. Fee, 25 cents.

Send birth date and 25 cents for Horoscope. Three questions answered. My Loadstone removes evil influences.

PROF. VALETTI, 422 6th Ave., near 26th St. New York City.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

The law office of W. W. Hyde has been moved to 119 W. Maryland St., Union Bld., Rooms 10 and 11. New Phones, Office, 4067-K; Residence, 7626-K.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

If you are not covered in some good, reliable company, in case of fire you are on dangerous ground. Ray & Marshall are now authorized by the State to solicit and write fire insurance in the American Fire Insurance Association of America, general offices at Dallas, Tex. J. W. Ray and L. A. Marshall, 2405½ Elm street, Dallas, Texas.

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Your clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired. Called for and delivered. Ladies' work a specialty. Phone, Main 4530. 2404 Live Oak street. Greegs & Jones, proprietors, Dallas, Texas.

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Residence 2926 Northwestern Ave.

New Phone 2374

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Other hours by appointment.

New Phone, 4067-K
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Laundress	$1.50
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After its use, wearing new shoes is a pleasure. It is put up in collapsible tubes, and is just the consistency of cold cream. You massage it thoroughly into your feet, then take a warm foot bath. It relieves corns and bunions, stops itching, burning of the skin, peeling between thetoes, excessive perspiration, swoolen feet and ankles and all bad odors. Chilblains, inflamed, puffy conditions, together with other miseries and discomforts caused by diseased and unnatural conditions, are cured and will yield immediately to the cooling, soothing influence of this wonderful health-giving preparation. Don't be without it in your home. The best is the cheapest in the long run. Send for it today.

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